



The 75-Foot White House Christmas tree is shown as it was test lighted in its central place in the annual Pageant of Peace on the Ellipse in Washington, D. C. The pageant will be officially opened tomorrow night when President Eisenhower presses the button to light the tree. The camera angle makes the tree look as tall as the Washington Monument.

# White Christmas May be on Way

## Snowfall Predicted to Begin Today; Record Low Thursday

Christmas spirit, which has been chilled by record freezing temperatures in the Fox Cities, may be warmed up today by a snowfall that would make Christmas white.

A snowfall today would save the area from a fate not suffered since 1943, when the last snowless Christmas occurred. The most snow on the ground on Dec. 23 in Appleton was 13 inches in 1959.

Snow was expected to begin falling in the western part of the state by midday and spread to the east by nightfall. The weather bureau predicts the fall will continue until Saturday morning, leaving one to two inches of Christmas whiteness on the frozen ground.

The Milwaukee weather bureau said no break in the cold is seen in the Green Bay Weather Bureau predicts cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday, rising temperatures reaching 20 degrees early Saturday for this area. Sunday temperatures should reach a high near 30 degrees with light snow, the bureau said.

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**British Asked To Help Curb U.S. Laos Aid**

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# No Paper on Monday Because Of Holiday

The Post-Crescent will not publish an edition Monday, Dec. 26, because of the Christmas holiday. This will enable the paper's staff members and 475 Post-Crescent carriers to spend the holiday weekend with their families.

All of us at the Post-Crescent wish you and your family the best and happiest wishes for this holy Christmas season. May the light of the first Christmas shine anew on you and yours.

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# Gromyko Says Russia Set For Talks With Kennedy

## MacArthur Denies Asking A-Bomb Use

**Two Teenagers Die in Separate Auto Crashes**

**Menasha, Pine River Drivers Killed; Paper Boy Injured**

Two 19-year old youths were killed and a 13-year old Little Chute boy critically injured in separate auto accidents Thursday.

The dead are Gary White, 890 Keyes St., Menasha and Robert C. Regel, 19, route 1, Pine River. The 13-year old boy, injured in a hit and run accident, is Thomas Langedyke, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Langedyke, 1632 Washington St., Little Chute. The state traffic death toll now stands at 476, compared to 461 at this time last year.

White was pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark Hospital last night after his speeding car left Highway 114, hit a telephone pole and rolled over about four times in a field. White was thrown from the car.

White was travelling east on 114 at about 10 p.m. when the car went out of control while he was talking on a radio.

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**Calls Truman's Assertion That He Wanted to Attack Red China, E. Siberia 'Completely False'**

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman says Chicago. The transcript of the interview that Gen. Douglas MacArthur gave Thursday became available Thursday.

MacArthur terms Truman's assertion "completely false."

Both men are in New York. MacArthur arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel.

An official at the hotel where the former president is staying said Truman would accept no calls until morning.

The controversy was touched off by Truman during a television interview last Saturday night in which he said he had been under pressure to unleash the atomic bomb during the Korean War.

He said Truman replied: "Yes, MacArthur wanted to do just that. He wanted to bomb China and eastern Russia and everything else."

MacArthur issued a statement Thursday night denying this.

"Any statement such as that attributed to Mr. Truman that I advocated the use of atomic bombs in the Korean War is completely false," MacArthur said.

"The records are available and will show that atom bombing in the Korean War was never discussed either by my headquarters or in any communication to or from Washington."

"Equally Fantastic"

"The allegation that I contemplated or even considered action against Siberia or areas not directly within the field of operations is equally fantastic."

"We did not need the atom bomb here any more than we did in the war against Japan," added

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## Heller Given Advisers' Post

### Named by Kennedy To Head Council On U. S. Economy

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Kennedy today chose Dr. Walter W. Heller, University of Minnesota economist and tax scholar, to be chairman of his council of economic advisers.

Heller, 45, was with Kennedy when the president-elect announced the appointment at a news conference.

In a discussion with newsmen, Heller said there has been a business recession for six months. He added that the economy has been lagging for 3 1/2 years.

In response to a question, Heller said he favors a policy of exploring the idea of adjusting taxes to economic conditions. While he did not say so specifically, Heller apparently was endorsing the idea of a possible tax reduction in times of recession.

Heller is head of the economic department in the University of Minnesota's School of Business Administration. He is regarded as an authority on public finance and has served for six years as tax adviser to Minnesota Gov. Orville Freeman.

Freeman will be in the Kennedy cabinet as secretary of agriculture.

## Anonymous Voice At Disaster Said: 'I Couldn't Help It'

NEW YORK (AP) — An anonymous comment, "I couldn't help it," overshadowed the crash of an emergency plane, cited today as a disaster in Laos.

The crash of the plane, a C-47, was caused by the failure of the aircraft carrier, the Soviet Union has operated since 1945, to land on the runway at the airport.

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## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

327. Henry A. Whittitt, 38, Housatonic, Tex.

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## Living Costs At New High In November

**Jump in Prices Of Food Major Factor in Boost**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jump in food prices pushed living costs to a new peak in November.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today its consumer price index rose to 127.4 from 127.3 in October. In this index, 100 represents average prices for the 1913-1914 period.

It is unusual for food prices to rise in November. The bureau said this is the first time they have gone up in a November since 1951.

Also contributing to the November rise in the index were increases in movie admission fees and in costs of hospitalization insurance.

**Many Get Pay Boosts**

On the basis of the November index, about 225,000 workers will receive cost-of-living wage increases. The majority of these are employed in the meat packing and aircraft-missile industries and will receive 2-cent hourly pay increases.

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## Thinks They Would Help Improve Relations and Ease World Problems

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Gromyko wound up his four-day visit to the Soviet Union today and headed for home after day that the Soviet Union is ready to discuss and unanimous to improve its relations with the endorsement of the policy outlined by Gromyko.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Supreme Soviet, Gromyko told the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's parliament, that his government hopes U. S.-Soviet relations after Kennedy's inauguration will revert to the state they were in during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt — a hope previously expressed by Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a cable last month congratulating Kennedy on his victory.

"The Soviet government expresses its hope that the present unfavorable atmosphere will be cleared," Gromyko declared. "This would help by 100 times the solution of many problems now unsettled."

"I am authorized to state that on the part of the Soviet government there is full readiness to promote the all-around betterment of Soviet-American relations."

**Nikita on Platform**

Khrushchev was on the platform as Gromyko reviewed the international situation and Soviet foreign policy for the joint session of the Supreme Soviet. A speech on foreign policy had been expected from the premier also, but the

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## Survivors Put On Destroyer

### Coast Guard Hunts For 7 Missing Tanker Crewmen

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A destroyer sped most of the 29 survivors of the storm-broken tanker Pine Ridge toward shore today while the Coast Guard prepared another search of the angry Atlantic for seven crewmen still missing.

Still aboard the bobbing stern section is Chief Engineer John Richard, 36, of Wilmington, Del. He may be joined today — if weather permits — by volunteers from the crew who would assist in salvage operations.

Coast Guard planes were set to take off at dawn to search for those still missing. The commercial tug the Lambers Point stood by to take the ship into tow for Norfolk.

**Transferred to Destroyers**

Survivors were transferred from the aircraft carrier Valley Forge to the destroyer Conway for the run to Norfolk. The Conway is expected to arrive about 4 p. m. today.

The Pine Ridge ripped apart Wednesday in 100-mile winds that churned waters 200 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N. C. — the storied graveyard of the Atlantic.

Twenty-eight survivors were plucked from the tossing stern section Thursday by Navy helicopters from the Valley Forge. But Richard kept a lonely guard

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## Parents See 'Miracle' Boy's Life Saved by Delicate Operation

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Stephen Bloom, 5 1/2, stands by the family Christmas tree. He greets a visitor with a friendly "Hi."

His eager brown eyes reflect the shining of the Christmas lights.

"A miracle," his parents murmur to the visitor.

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## Hickey, Wyoming Governor, Will Take Senate Seat

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Gov. Joseph J. Hickey, first Democrat to become Wyoming's governor in more than a decade, announced Thursday he will take over the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Republican Keith Thompson.

Hickey, 49, is the son of a coal miner and served as the Secretary of State for two years. He served the remaining two years of the governor's term.

Thompson died of a heart attack on Dec. 9. Hickey was elected to the Senate seat now held by Democrat Joseph C. O'Malley.

## Weathermen Disagree; It's Anyone's Guess

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Hollandtown Man Does Intricate Carpentry in World of Darkness

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HOLLANDTOWN — Leonard Wilms, who lives in a world of darkness, ran his hand gingerly over his workbench until he found his hammer. Then with the utmost caution he placed a nail on the proper place on the sewing cabinet he is making. Holding the hammer near his head he tapped it into position. It was the final nail.

Once again, Wilms — who is 100 per cent blind — completed an intricate piece of carpentry for a Christmas present to his daughter, Mrs. Robert Miller.

Appleton. Four square, level, and faultless, the sewing cabinet was finished after surmounting almost incredible problems.

The cabinet will be added to other Christmas presents he has made this year — a doll crib,

some little chairs and a tiny table for his grandchild.

Never a professional carpenter, Wilms uses the know-how he gained from turning logs and with massive, tedious patience and extraordinary care he has somehow managed to turn out useful presents for his family. His work shows skill and ingenuity and enterprise and bravery, too because blind men have great problems in carpentry.

Wilms lost his vision from cataracts over his eyes 23 years ago. He was forced to sell his farm then, and move to Hollandtown less than two miles away.

There were periods of hopelessness and some helplessness, too.

"I couldn't do very much, but I didn't want to give up. There is no need to give up," he said. "and there are lots of people worse off than I am. It isn't as though I could never see. Now, if somebody says that there is a red car out in

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# 17 Killed in Five Fires Across U.S.

## 14 Children, Two Mothers Among Victims; Chicago, Hartford, Ind., Tragedies Take Five Lives Each

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fires swept homes in five separate cities during the night and early morning, killing 17 persons, including 14 children and two mothers.

Three other children suffered critical burns in two of the blazes. Firemen fought the fires in below zero cold in the homes in Chicago and Hartford City, Ind. In each blaze, a mother and her four children died.

In Baltimore, with the mercury at 16 degrees, a fire killed two children while in Poteet, Tex., four small children perished when a kerosene bucket exploded, spreading flames through a one-room house.

The 17th victim of a fire was a young woman in New York City who died in a blaze in her lower east side apartment.

In Hartford City, a bottle of gasoline dropped accidentally near a stove last night in the home of Albert Coleman exploded, starting a fire which killed Mrs. Coleman, 39, and four of their nine children. Three other children were hospitalized, two in critical condition and one seriously burned. Two other Coleman children and the father were not at home at the time of the fire, which caused only minor damage to the home.

### Killed in Sleep

In Chicago, with the mercury 11 below zero, a mother and her four children perished in a blaze as they slept in their small basement apartment on the west side. Ten other persons in the two-story brick building escaped uninjured. Dead were Myrtle Brown, 31, and her two sons and two daughters ranging in age from 14 to 3 years. Kenneth Brown, 34, the husband and father, was at work in his tavern when the fire started.

The victims of the fire in Poteet, in south Texas 20 miles south of San Antonio, ranged from 4 months to 6 years of age, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia. Garcia suffered minor burns on the hands. A six-year-old daughter was in critical condition with burns over 65 per cent of her body. Police said Garcia was filling kerosene lamps when the explosion occurred.

### Two Children Die

A fire in the home of George A. Poe in Baltimore killed two of the Poe's four children. Poe told police he attempted to guide his four children to the street but the two eldest, Teresa 12, and Clayton 8, became separated from him. Their charred bodies were found by firemen. Poe, his wife and the other two children escaped. The fire spread to a nearby home, forcing four persons to flee to the street.

In New York City, firemen found the body of Miss Jean Davis, 20, in the bathroom of her fifth floor apartment. She was in her nightgown.

Causes of the fires in Chicago, Baltimore and New York City were not determined immediately.

## Claim Victim Knew Identity Of Her Killer

### Madison Police Say Assailant Posed as Prospective Tenant

MADISON (AP)—A man intent on robbery and who knew his victims was responsible for the savage, fatal stabbing of Mrs. Hazel Williams, 50, and the beating of her 78-year old mother, police said Thursday.

Detective Capt. Thomas Nee said the assailant posed as a prospective tenant for one of the buildings operated by Mrs. Williams and her mother and was known to the victim. The dead woman's mother, Mrs. Frances Gallagher, described the man as dark-haired, about six feet tall and 35-40 years old. She said he took \$150 from her.

Mrs. Williams was slain Tuesday night and her mother was beaten at about the same time. Nee said. The body of Mrs. Williams, with 40 stab wounds, was found Wednesday night in the bathtub of a vacant house, one of five she and her mother operated as apartment dwellings on the city's East Side.

Mrs. Gallagher, in serious condition at a hospital, said her daughter took the man to a house two doors away to show him an apartment. He returned alone some time later she said, and told her he did not want the apartment and demanded money. Mrs. Gallagher said the man hit her from behind when she called his demands crazy.

The slaying and the attack were undetected until Wednesday when a visiting granddaughter found Mrs. Gallagher lying in the kitchen of her home.



These Five Knoxville, Tenn., children were among 18 persons left homeless Thursday when fire swept through a lumber yard and nearby homes. Standing before the blaze in sub-freezing temperatures are (from left): Michael, 5; Tommy, 6; Mary, 10; Bobby Jean, 12, and Georgiana, 3, all the children of Mrs. Robert Akins.

## Kennedy Workers May be Named To Federal Jobs

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two leading Wisconsin campaign workers for President-elect John Kennedy are reportedly in line for federal appointments.

Mrs. Marguerite Benson of Milwaukee, vice chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic Party, and Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison, chairman of the state committee backing Kennedy in the primary, kingdom.

In hospitals from Jerusalem to Amman to Bethlehem, the Americans have made more than 2,500 examinations and brought hope to cripples who were often hidden away as marks of family shame.

All 18 are orthopedic surgeons, members of an informal correspondence group called the Orthopedic Letters Club that decided last year to donate its services abroad.

After consultations with the United Nations and the Medical organization, they picked Jordan, a sun-parched nation packed with refugees and short of medical services.

"The demand has become enormous and there is more work than we can keep up with," said Dr. Frederick G. Gaenslen of Milwaukee, Wis.

Jordan has an unusually high incidence of bone and joint tuberculosis and infections, and congenital deformities.

The program began in August, 1959, when Dr. Allan M. McKelvie suspended his practice in Washington, D.C., and flew to Amman at his own expense. Seventeen others followed, replacing each other at about one-month intervals.

Dr. Gaenslen estimates he is spending \$2,000, not counting the loss in giving up his Milwaukee practice for a month.

The doctors have no fixed program, no government connection and no formal organization meaning a minimum of administrative paper work.

Use UN Offices As headquarters, they use the offices of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) and have the run of the Jordanian hospitals where they work.

Dr. Gaenslen said American supply houses have donated \$50,000 worth of equipment, but Jordan could also use such things as castoff braces. Bigger needs are portable X-ray machines, more doctors and trained personnel.

One local doctor, describing the Americans' success, said he had prescribed a brace for one child

## U. S. Doctors Pay Own Way to Work in Jordan

### 18 Orthopedic Surgeons Helping To Rehabilitate Many Cripples

BY DAVID LANCASHIRE

but the mother mistrusted the device and refused. When the forgers prescribed the same thing, "she tried — and the treatment worked."

With Gaenslen and McKelvie, participants in the program have been Drs. Paul Spray, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Theodore Norley, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Charles U. Hauser, Hamilton, Ohio; Sam T. Moore, William N. Harsha and Robert P. Holt, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Port Johnson, Muskogee, Okla.; John B. Jarrott, Hutchinson, Kan.; Paul Weygandt, Akron, Ohio; Charles M. Swindler, Ogden, Utah; W. E. Knight, Fort Smith, Ark.; Paul E. Dee, Rockford, Ill.; John R. Walker, Waterloo, Iowa; Francis V. Costello, Williamsport, Penn.; Arthur A. Michele, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Stanley Sell, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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So says the Civilian Space Agency in a progress report.

The present world speed record is 2,196 miles per hour, set earlier this year by an X15. Eventually the sleek craft is expected to go 4,000 miles an hour and reach an altitude of 100 miles.

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## Israel Assures U. S. Of Peaceful Intent

### Country Not Attempting to Become Fifth Nuclear Power in the World

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. atomic research reactor. By contrast, Israel has a reactor near Rehovot, constructed with U. S. military power were reported eased today by assurances from the government at Jerusalem, only 1,000 kilowatts.

Officials here said they hoped that the assurances also will be favorably received by Arab governments. Reports of Israeli activity in the nuclear field in recent weeks have been seen as a threat to political stability in the Middle East.

### Peaceful Purposes

The State Department officially welcomed Thursday night assurances by Premier David Ben-Gurion and Israeli Ambassador Abraham Harman that a new reactor being built in the Negev will be used entirely for peaceful scientific purposes.

Some authorities said privately, however, that they are still worried about the question of what Israel will do with the plutonium which the reactor is expected to produce as a by-product of the fission of the uranium fuel it will use. Plutonium can be employed in the manufacture of atomic bombs.

The cautiously worded U. S. statement said: "It is gratifying to note that, as made public, the Israeli atomic energy program does not represent cause for special concern."

At the same time, the statement served notice that the United States will continue to do whatever it can "to insure that developing atomic energy programs everywhere will be devoted exclusively" to peaceful purposes.

### Considerable Concern

The Israeli project, which has caused considerable concern here, was started 18 months ago. Ben-Gurion told his Parliament Wednesday that it will be completed in three or four years. He described it as a 24,000-kilowatt

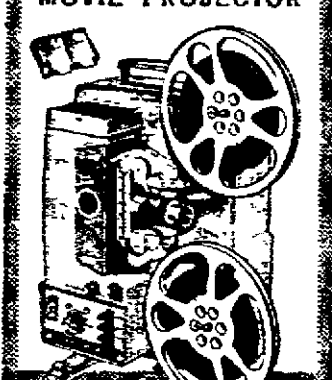
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## Today's Chuckle

A young son asked his father, "Dad, what is a financial genius?"

"A financial genius, my boy," replied the parent thoughtfully, "is a man who can pay his family's Christmas bills in January." (Copr. 1960)

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The spine acts as a shock absorber to the body. If the injury is too great, it may misalign some of its parts and do a great deal of damage to the body as time goes on.

The situation is much the same as a car accident where in the frame of the car is twisted and the fenders dented in. No amount of paint and polish applied would remove or straighten out the bent frame. The framework of the body is not held together nearly as well as that of a car, yet it is subject to as much injury and misalignment.

The doctor of Chiropractic locates and corrects misalignments which disturb function or cause disease.

**FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS**

## Talk With Animals

## Pennsylvania Dutch Follow Yule Custom

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—In the still of the last hour of Christmas Eve, if that day is fed to the Eve a man and his wife steal out to the stables and go softly in side, alert for the slightest sound.

"Hear anything yet, Martha," the man says after a while.

"Not yet, Paul, she replied, "but soon, yes, we shall hear them soon."

They stay until midnight, the dawn of Christmas itself, listening to the converse of the farm animals who serve them throughout the year.

This is one of the finest hours in the lives of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Animal Talk For the farmers in particular believe that anyone who keeps servances in most Pennsylvania Dutch households. This is especially true in the sects known as Eve will gain the gift of understanding animal talk.

So Martha and Paul, like many before them and many on this same night, are living up to the Pennsylvania Dutch belief that the have Christmas trees or lights or animal sounds take on special meaning and are comprehensible to human beings. This being a good omen for the new year.

The Pennsylvania Dutch farmer builds many of his Christmas Eve hopes around the barns and the most sacred in the year, not farm stock. Great store is set by what is called farmer's dew, a kind of rustic elixir. Its mystic property is thought to be so benedictory that farmers haul hay into barnyards on Christmas eve so their design.

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# Political Old Year Passes in Capital

## Republicans Dwindle in Numbers, Democrats Drink Many Toasts

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — The old year ago they were quite long. Is ending in Washington in a special nostalgia for the departing past and a special sense of hope and excitement for the coming future.



White

The Republicans are going out without sadness or bitterness. They had a long run of it here — eight years — and are for the most part now ready to depart. Well before the inauguration Jan. 20 of John F. Kennedy as Democratic president, their ranks are shrinking as that old law and "wait for 1964" He no official puts his resignation into the mail. The Republicans, are gathering in the evening in small, reflective, sober parties. The cent autumn. He is "not mad at guest lists for these affairs are any."

short now, where a little while For this town like a winner rather overmuch, and is a bit quick to say a brusque farewell to a loser. But the losers are stolid in the face of this ancient reality of Washington. Their defeated leader, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, sets the tone for the modified gaiety with which they are saying goodbye to the power and the glory.

Nixon has small groups to his house for "receptions." The faithful — salted here and there by an unpartisan guest present more as a minor observer of history than as a participant — gather round the retiring vice president and hash over the late campaign. Some grow angry. Nixon smiles. Jan. 20 of John F. Kennedy as Democratic president, their ranks are shrinking as that old law and "wait for 1964" He no official puts his resignation into the mail. The Republicans, are gathering in the evening in small, reflective, sober parties. The cent autumn. He is "not mad at guest lists for these affairs are any."



Carols Were Sung for Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital for more than eight years, by the St. Francis Seminary choir of Milwaukee. Some of the members from left, are Robert Gerdes, Oshkosh; Joseph Hammer, Juneau; Ray Dowling, Neenah; Joseph Muehlenbein, Menasha; and Mark Schommer, Kaukauna. Dr. R. G. Van Susteren is at right.

## Haase Named GOP Party Floorleader

### Youthful Marinette Lawyer Has Only Two Sessions of Legislative Work

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A 35-year-old Marinette lawyer who has been interested in political affairs all his life will be the quarterback of the new Republican state assembly majority when the 1961 legislature convenes on Jan. 11.

Robert D. Haase will assume the responsibilities of majority party floorleader at a comparatively youthful age, and with only two previous sessions of the legislature behind him.

In an interview here he said his main purpose will be to expedite legislative affairs so that the lawmakers can complete their labors in the six to seven months session of tradition. The contrast with the prolonged deliberations of the 1959 legislature, as a result of the political division in the law-making branch, is likely to impress the electorate favorably, he believes.

Not Pleased  
Haase says he was not altogether pleased by the way the assembly was run in the 1957 term, when he came to Madison as a freshman law maker, and that the Republican defeats in the succeeding 1958 elections were probably traceable to unfavorable popular reactions. To win in 1962, he believes, the Republicans must impress upon the voters in the 1961 legislature their seriousness of purpose and their capacity for meeting state problems.

"We've learned our lesson. We're on the spot in this new session. We're going to run the most effective legislature we know how to run," he remarked.

Haase says that the Republicans won't start any quarrels with Democratic Gov. Nelson, but will await his initiative on finance and appropriation measures and then examine them in the best interests of the state. He believes that the cause of tax reform rests largely upon the decision of the Democratic governor. Nelson inaugurated the tax revision studies, now has the report of its tax advisory committee, and is in a better position to take the leadership than is the legislature, Haase told a reporter.

Like other Republicans, the young Marinette representative recognizes the finance problem as the most difficult and serious facing the state. But, again, he feels that the governor is primarily responsible for providing a lead.

There is a fair chance, according to Capitol reports, that Haase will be named chairman of the important judiciary committee of the assembly by David Blanchard of Rock County, who will be the new speaker of the house. The judiciary committee is the one to which most of the politically

significant measures are referred for consideration, as well as those relating to judicial affairs.

Haase's quick rise in the legislative hierarchy has already brought speculation about his possible future career in the party which will be recruiting several candidates for the state ticket next year.

The Marinette representative cheerfully reports that he is interested in higher office in the years ahead, but he does not yet have a precise blueprint.

The Sunday School will have a service at 7 p.m. today and the lower division at 6:30 p.m. Saturday Christmas Day services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Grace, a worship service for the intermediate Sunday School at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve and a carol service at 11 p.m. with music by the senior choir. Christmas Day services at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

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Favors to Brighten long hours in the hospital were passed out Tuesday at Appleton Memorial Hospital by Cub Scouts from Den 4, Cub Pack 38, Jackson School. From left are Reed Meyer, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyer, Dan Eggert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert, and Philip Humbert, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Humbert.

Cites Need for State Employee Wage Overhaul  
MADISON (AP)—The Department of Administration advised Gov. Gaylord Nelson Thursday that a "rather complete" overhaul of state employee pay policy is needed to bring it in line with private employer practices.

Department Commissioner Joe E. Nushbaum told Nelson on a series of studies relating to the level and method of compensating state employees.

Nushbaum said the studies were conducted by the Bureau of Personnel with the cooperation of the Bureau of Management, the State Employment Service, the Governor's Committee on Business Practices and about 70 private firms in the state.

In a three-page report drafted by C. K. Wetzel, director of the Bureau of Personnel, Nelson was told that methods now used in granting pay increases to state workers have tended to "further emphasize inequities" in the salary system.

The report recommended the development of separate salary schedules for various kinds of personnel employed. "We are concerned here that greater emphasis be given to the differing needs of various occupational groups of employees," it said.

### Burglars Take \$1,900

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## Voices Raised in Song Will Fill Churches for Christmas

### Candlelight Services, Children's Programs Planned by Protestants

The voices of children and adults will fill many Appleton churches with carols and sacred anthems this weekend as congregations gather to celebrate the birth of Christ.

Christmas Eve will be marked by children's programs and candlelight services. Christmas Day will find church members gathered for festive services.

The pastors of Appleton Lutheran Churches have announced the following schedules:

Bethany, a children's service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve featuring music by the senior choir and Sunday School. Christmas Day services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Our Saviour, the upper division of the Sunday School will have a service at 7 p.m. today and the lower division at 6:30 p.m. Saturday Christmas Day services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

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lary combined choirs. Christmas Day service at 11 a.m. with music by the Cherub, Carol and Sanctuary choirs. Kathy Harris will be soprano soloist.

First Methodist, Christmas Eve service at 11 p.m. and Christmas Day service at 10:45.

Wesleyan Methodist, junior Sunday School song and recitation program at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. Christmas Day service at 10:45 a.m. with music by the choir.

St. James Methodist, a candlelight and carol service at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. Christmas Day church school at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Guest Speaker  
All Saints Episcopal, choral eucharist and sermon at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Christmas Day communion service at 7:30 a.m. and choral eucharist and sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Mount Olive, children's music and recitation service at 6:45 p.m. Christmas Eve. Christmas Day services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with communion at both.

Trinity, a family service at 5:30 p.m. and candlelight services at 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. Christmas Day services at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., with four choirs providing special music.

Traditional Service  
First English Lutheran, program by the upper departments of the Sunday School at 7 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall. Candlelight service at 11 p.m. Christmas Day services at 8 and 10:30 a.m., with a Christmas film and sermon interspersed at the Sunday School hour from 9 to 10 a.m.

Children's Pageant  
Christian and Missionary Alliance, Christmas Day worship service at 10:45 a.m., youth service at 6 p.m. and worship service at 7 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist, Christmas Day service and music program at 10:30 a.m.

Memorial Presbyterian, the festival of nine lessons in carols at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. A choral Christmas and meditation service based on pageant after 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at King College, Cam-bridge, England. Christmas Day service at 11 a.m.

Latter Day Saints, a special Christmas program during Sunday First Congregational, Christmas Eve service at 11 p.m. with music by the Pilgrim and Sanctu-

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## Okay 22 Bills For Introduction Into Legislature

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Legislative Council has approved 22 bills for introduction in the 1961 Legislature.

The council wound up its current session Wednesday with approval of a bill to give the Public Service Commission the power to set procedures for the abandonment of dams. The next meeting will be held Jan. 9.

The council also endorsed measures which would:

Require school districts to maintain a off-highway school bus loading zones.

Permit local authorities to place temporary school crossing signs on roadways when children use the crossings.

Require a uniform traffic accident report of enforcement agencies.

Transfer regulatory power over operation of private motor carriers from the Motor Vehicle Department to the Public Service Commission.

## Morocco Accepts Aid From Red Government

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—King Mohammed V said Wednesday that Morocco's acceptance of Soviet aid was part of his calendar one — draws near, there government's policy of non-alignment is an extraordinary phenomenon in world affairs. He told at work in this ordinary hard, some visiting Americans. His coldly political town country had received more than \$150 million worth of economic aid and touch of Christmas spirit from the United States.

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## Tokyo Residents Preparing For Big Oriental Christmas

TOKYO (AP)—Even Dakko-York's Fifth Avenue a brief run for the money.

That's one sign that Tokyo, too, is getting ready for a big Christmas.

Dakko-chan, the clinging, work-day. Except for a scattering of ing doll that Japan gave to the Japanese Christians and a few Western residents, Japan does not walk stalls wearing a red jacket observe Christmas as a day of ard hat and sporting a white religious significance. But it is the time of the traditional year-end

Recorded renditions of "Jingle Bells" and Japanese language versions of "Silent Night" fill the air.

Archers bearing real looking stained glass images of a mother and child extend over the side walks of the Ginza. Tokyo's famed tourist, shopping, restaurant, night club, cabaret area.

On one of the busiest intersections a cardboard choir of blond youngsters rears three stories, the feet planted on giant letters saying "Xmas sale."

Mammoth Evergreen  
One of the big department stores boasts a mammoth spruce in English and Japanese.

Tea and coffee houses have snow. Smaller trees in the open-scattered trees, wreaths, stars, live jewelry shops are decked with and bells with a lavish hand.

Petite girls in the confectionery. Many big stores have window shop wear Santa type jackets and decorations that might give New hairs of red and white.

Holiday Greetings

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The Mayor's Parking Plan

Mayor Clarence Mitchell has proposed a solution to Appleton's parking difficulties which the Post-Crescent heartily approves. And most important, the mayor has clearly and unequivocally said, "Do it in 1961." With this we agree completely.

Appleton's skyline is that of a larger city and its downtown area is its heart. We agree with the mayor that to keep Appleton a vital and growing community the city must provide more parking for businessmen, shoppers and visitors.

We must agree with the order of the mayor's proposal, but we think any difference is minor and should not delay the addition of parking space in the downtown area. Essentially, the mayor says ramp the lots between Franklin and Washington Streets, west of Morrison Street, and buy the Packard Street ravine, west of Division Street.

This will provide about 1,600 more parking stalls, some 600 of them to be free parking for those who work downtown. The utilization of the Packard Street ravine for free parking ends the last dumping grounds within the city limits, a secondary benefit. For more years than anyone cares to remember, the fire department has been putting out fires in the dumping grounds and we don't feel that a dump adjacent to the city's main business district is an asset.

In addition, the mayor proposes to raise parking rates in the prime parking areas in the downtown section. We think this is in-

evitable and overdue. The city needs the revenue for financing more parking stalls and the prime parking areas are being misused by all-day parkers. Higher rates will tend to discourage this, although we suspect it will take some time to break the habit of parking next door to where one works.

Perhaps best of all for the taxpayer, the parking improvement is a self-liquidating type of financing. Users of the parking facilities will pay for them, which is the proper way to finance. There will not be any drain on the city's budget, no addition to the city's bonded indebtedness and no increase in the capital improvements plan.

The mayor recommends that the Packard Street ravine be turned into a parking lot — saving the small playground along Packard Street — but that no action be taken at this time on the extension of Franklin Street. Originally, the plans for the area included purchasing land for extending either Franklin or Washington Street.

We think that the traffic flow in the city's downtown area is directly related to the parking problem, but agree with the mayor that parking should be solved first. However, we would like our aldermen to keep in mind that there should be a west-bound traffic artery to relieve the College Avenue congestion, and that Franklin or Washington Street must be extended in the next few years.

Go, You Packers!

The Fox Cities and this section of the state always have been proud of the Green Bay Packers. During the more than 40 years of Packer history there has never been more reason for pride than now.

Two years ago no one in this wide world would have seriously predicted that the Packers could be NFL Western Division champions in 1960. But, as everyone knows, they are. It took a lot of careful planning and hard work to bring this about. Coach Vince Lombardi and his staff have done a tremendous job.

Their work would have been impossible without the great array of talent the Packer players provided. But even more than talent and coaching are required. In addition to their talents the players supplied the spirit of cooperation, the will to

win and most important of all the self-discipline which brings the individuals to the field week after week able and willing to play.

The people of this section have supported the Packers, win or lose, through many years. Today they are proud and happy as they have a right to be. The fans have shared every moment of victory and defeat through the season and are ready for some extended celebrating. But the fans must remember the Packers are not world champions yet. There are several days to go before the playoff in Philadelphia and those could be the most important days of the season. Everyone in the state joins in congratulating the Packers and in wishing them well. But both fans and Packers will do well to limit their celebrating until the evening of Dec. 27.

Peace in Addis Ababa

The short-lived revolt in Ethiopia, carefully timed for a day when Emperor Haile Selassie was thousands of miles away, wasn't much of a popular uprising. Apparently it was a palace revolution led by "disgruntled officers" of the Imperial Guard using Crown Prince Asfa Wossen as the spokesman.

Haile Selassie almost seemed to come out of the past to defeat his enemies. When he had the courage to oppose the attack on his nation from Mussolini, he caught the attention of the world. And when he pleaded for help before the League of Nations meeting in Geneva he became something of a nagging conscience to the League which never recovered from its shame of ignoring his warning. The Italians forced the Ethiopians to surrender and offered a puppet throne to the Crown Prince but he refused and went into exile with his father.

Today Ethiopia is almost anachronistic in an area where there is considerable and bloody demand and agitation for popular control. The Emperor still is a complete monarch known as the King of Kings, the Lion of Judah. The Crown Prince stressed that the new regime would correct "3000 years of injustice" but there seemed to be little popular backing for social reform. The populace stayed at home and waited till the army fought it out.

But it may have been easier for Haile Selassie to defeat the insurgents than to bury the ideas of reform that seep in from the outside. Ethiopia cannot forever remain aloof with the trappings of ancient kingdoms. If Haile Selassie can merge social progress with the traditions of his throne, Ethiopia may avoid the turmoil of real revolution.

A Republican in the Cabinet

The appointment of Douglas Dillon as secretary of the treasury in President-Elect Kennedy's new administration has been interpreted by some as an indication of Mr. Dillon's disapproval of fiscal policies of the Eisenhower administration. Mr. Dillon has been under-secretary of state and is a Republican. He must agree with the spend and spend and spend planks so prominent in the Democratic platform, say the critics.

But we would prefer to believe — and to hope — that Mr. Dillon's appointment means instead, that Sen. Kennedy does not agree with all the Democratic party's irresponsible fiscal ideas no matter how much he may have used them in his successful political campaign. Mr. Dillon is not a

theoretic economist. He had years of practical and hard-headed experience in the world of finance before he became involved in government. As undersecretary of state, it was Mr. Dillon who went to Japan and insisted that the wealthier nations of Asia and Europe must share our foreign aid load. He warned long ago of the shrinking gold reserve. It is hard to believe that he was reluctantly repeating orders.

Mr. Dillon's appointment would seem to be a repudiation by the incoming president of much of the Democratic program which almost immediately would lead to deficit financing. And Mr. Dillon's acceptance of the post of secretary of the treasury must have been based in part upon such repudiation.

What's in a Name?

One of the minor questions coming up about the new presidential administration is what headline writers around the nation will use to refer to President-Elect John Kennedy.

Mr. Eisenhower presented a serious problem to newsmen because of the length of his name. One New York paper, which felt that a nickname wasn't correct for the President of the United States, devised a special condensed type to take care of the length. Most papers simply used "Ike" whether it was informal or not on the grounds that President Eisenhower had enough stature and aloofness to balance the familiarity. The same thing was done with F.D.R. President Truman had a short

name although "Harry" did get into print quite a bit.

There are signs that "Jack" doesn't sound dignified enough for the chief executive. Apparently the decision is being made, and proudly announced, by Democratic aligned newspapers who fear the name lends itself to the charges of immaturity surely forthcoming from Republicans as the new term gets underway.

Of equal concern is what will be the official name for the new son. Another Jack or Jackie, already confusing with two in the Kennedy family, is out of the question. There always is his real name, John, but that seems almost too simple. Fitz is a possibility. It's new and it fits well into headlines in case he makes more of them.



People's Forum

Our Editorial About Stevenson Brings Scathing Denunciation

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your editorial, Dec. 15, vaguely disapproving the appointment of "Stevenson to the U.N." induces some interesting questions.

Has your nine year long editorial barrage against Adlai become habit formula?

You allege that Stevenson seems "to consider as secondary" his appointment to the U.N. Was not Stevenson's refusal to accept the appointment until it was clarified a refutation of your supposition that he was treating it lightly? Since Stevenson played a part in creating the U.N., why should you imagine he regards now a role in the U.N. as "secondary"? Why do you fail to present any evidence substantiating your rather hazy objection? And what has prompted your sudden concern for the welfare of the U.N.? The Republican philosophy which imbues your editorial policy has never been noted for any affection toward the U.N.

Since you ask for someone "of courage to state our philosophy" in the U.N., why do you disapprove of Stevenson who has gone farther than any living political leader in formulating what our philosophy should be relative to the other nations? Or could it be that you fear to admit our lack of any clear philosophy of world relations, especially in the past eight years?

You state that "his record in speeches on foreign relations" shows "that he does not understand the dangers or the weapons." Which speeches? And what parts of those speeches? I have read and heard a number of his speeches and found in them greater understanding than his critics display. Why again do you fail to offer confirmation of your second finger-pointed objection to Stevenson?

Your method of attempting to create vague doubts about Stevenson bears a strong resemblance to the favorite McCarthyite propaganda device of insisting that suspicion is a synonym for the fact and that innuendo is identical with truth. Could it be that the ghost of McCarthyism still haunts the desk of Post-Crescent editorial writers?

Moreover, has not the Post-Crescent disqualified itself as a judge of Stevenson's competence by its warm support of the Eisenhower administration's erratic fumbling and stumbling in foreign affairs and by its long complacency with the sedating spectacle of our derelict ship of state bearing its rotting cargo of a waning world leadership and of a disintegrating diplomatic front against Communism?

The marked and enduring hostility toward Stevenson exhibited by the Post-Crescent and the rest of the One Political Philosophy Press has a significant overlooked, unfortunately, by too many Democrats and liberals.

As should be expected, the conservatives attack most what they fear most. That they have feared Stevenson these last nine years as the most formidable champion of liberalism has been obvious — except to a number of near-sighted Democratic politicians. The conservatives' heaviest artillery fire has been so concentrated on Stevenson for so long that timid and expedient-couraged Democrats have

scrambled to the cover offered by candidates removed from the center of the ideological battle.

Essentially, the conservative opposition to Stevenson arises not from a personal dislike but from a true amount for their strongest fear that the "liberals" the "reactionaries" and the "neo-cons" whom they concede to form will overcome them in their struggle for domination.

John S. Denigan, 109 W. 13th St., Kaukauna

Unequal Leagues Better Than Two Balanced Ones

From The New York Herald Tribune

Well, thank goodness that's settled.

We are talking about the major league baseball situation, which for a while was beginning to look like a script written by Pate Heman. According to an agreement reached in St. Louis, there will be ten teams in the American League next season and eight in the National. As unbalanced as that may seem, it is still undoubtedly preferable to having two leagues of nine teams each.

One A League is something like a two-headed pitcher; it may get by but it somehow doesn't seem quite right.

Under the Capitol Dome Sales Tax Need Now Up to the Electorate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The politically laborious and comparatively expensive study of Wisconsin tax revision by a gubernatorial commission has been concluded.

What of its meaning and prospective results?

One who has observed the evolution of this tax revision report with the care it has deserved would say that its importance is largely in propaganda.

The prospective results are more difficult to measure. Perhaps the immediate results will be few. In the long range, it is safe to say that the commission has pointed the way in which Wisconsin public finance policy inevitably will go although with the limping fits and starts made inevitable by the realities of Wisconsin political custom and procedure.

The current fact about Wisconsin tax discussion today is that the sales tax as a basic method of raising public money, now is on the board, so to speak, as an accepted topic of public discussion.

That is a gain in terms of Wisconsin political policy. A decade ago that would not have been possible. Two decades ago no one even would have dared to suggest a study of the proposition.



THE WARNINGS

The governor has shown upon occasion that he is his own master and that he is not necessarily bound by the position of his associates in politics.

Yet it is worth noting that the labor representatives, the Farm Union representative, and a couple of the Democratic legislative politicians when the show-down came chose to make speeches against a sales tax in spite of all the evidence justifying it that they had seemingly accepted in silence during the long preceding months of study and comparative examination.

This report will be accepted by Nelson and by the Republican legislature, only if there is a reasonable showing of its acceptability by the electorate. And that cannot be tested for a long time. It is complex. It is voluminous. It contains tax shifting proposals that will require tedious and repetitive explanatory efforts. The fruit of such efforts, whatever they are, may not be shown until the 1963 legislature. Meanwhile the 1961 legislators and the governor may muddle through with temporizing measures, as have so many of their predecessors.

Mao Tse-tung Tops Rest of Sporty Solons

From The Montgomery Advertiser

Of the world leaders, each is associated with a favorite recreation — Eisenhower and the golf course, Khrushchev and the croquet party, Macmillan and bird-hunting.

But Mao Tse-tung tops them all. According to Communist magazines, the Red Chinese leader, surrounded by books and papers, sits at his desk all night, never sleeping and "till the stars in heaven cannot outshine the lamp in the chairman's house."

A Western chairman's guess is that he uses a battery of klieg lights.

When it comes time for play, reports his voracious press, Mao plunges into the Yangtze, crisscrossing the river, the wind was "barely 20 degrees centigrade," the wind was howling and the waves were three feet high. What's more, he swam upstream and was going away at the finish.

One Red magazine asserts that "the water in all the rivers and seas cannot wash fatigue from the chairman's body," so he was tired when he jumped the Yangtze swim.

Obviously there could be worse things than being a football on the White House grounds.

African Names Simplified in News Headlines

From The Chattanooga Times

One of the most interesting headline discoveries since someone thought up a verb "to" as a substitute for "because" comes to hand in the Memphis Press-Scimitar. Names of the leaders in the Congo have been merely a jumble of strange sounds to many readers. But the Press-Scimitar achieves both brevity and clarity in the headline: "Mun is captured, to take title."

The pro-Soviet Lumumba has been a threat to the plans of Congolese President Kasavubu and army leader, Col. Mobutu. Or to express it in a headline, "Lum's arrest aids plans of Kas and Mo."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

The electoral college awards the White House to Kennedy. It voted 34 million voted for Nixon and 34 million for Kennedy, but voted the Kennedy man had a more pressing housing problem.

Kennedy's old PT boat crew will ride in the inaugural parade. The way this outfit has been growing recently, the box of the Ford will pass the White House just as the stern is leaving Boston.

Edward Day, Los Angeles businessman is the new postmaster general. If he thinks business is slow, wait until he gets a load of the mails.

The emphasis is on youth in the Kennedy administration. In fact, Republicans already are calling it Boys Nation.

The electoral college may reman the film of the first Nixon-Kennedy debate—and advised the Republican party to stick to radio.

President Hoover, Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy all will ride in the inaugural parade. Truman and Eisenhower to exchange a few words—and Hoover and Kennedy to serve as their seconds.

Most of the Kennedy cabinet officers are athletes. There's some suspicion Jack is trying to muster a touch football team that can beat his family.

Robert DeLong was elected master counselor of John F. Rose chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

A soccer squad was formed at the Menasha High School under the direction of R. G. Dufourme. The team was practicing on the lake near Brighton beach.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 22, 1950

Red China rejected the United Nations' repeated appeals to negotiate for a ceasefire in Korea. It could mean war to the bitter end unless other means for peace could be found.

West Germany's defeated people weighed a horse-trading deal

"What a soft job just sitting there and taking orders? ... What he had to get out and really sell like Pop!"



Pontiff Stresses Dangers  
**War Perils Cited  
In Pope's Message**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII called on world leaders in his annual Christmas message Thursday to "act honorably in these days of general danger."  
It was Pope John's third Christmas message to the world since his election as supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic church. Like his last two messages and the long series of his predecessor, Pope Pius XII, it called attention to the dangers of war.  
Pope John urged the rulers of the world to "sav what is true, and finally do what is true."

The storms which rage over some parts of the world threaten not only the social order but, more important, many souls (who are) weak and unstable," he said.

**Worldwide Message**  
Radio and television arrangements were set up to send the Pope's words and image to millions throughout the world.

During the next three days, the Vatican radio station will broadcast translations of the message in 30 languages, including Russian and Chinese.

"We appeal to those who have the highest responsibility in the public and social spheres," the Pontiff said, "and we invite them in the name of Christ to place their hand on their heart and act honorably in these days of general danger."

The Pontiff dedicated much of his message, delivery of which took nearly a half hour, to the subject of truth.

He especially appealed to all engaged in mass communications — press, radio, TV, movies — and in artistic fields to dedicate themselves to it.

**Two Concepts of Living**  
"We happen to be living," he said, "between two concepts of human ways of living together. On one side, the reality of the world, examined, studied and reduced to practice according as it is in the design of God; on the other — we are not afraid to repeat it — the counterfeit of it."

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**Pope John XXIII records his Christmas message in his private library at the Vatican. The Pontiff is shown in front of a lighted montage of St. Peter's Square as he will appear on television in the tape recording of his Christmas message.**

better times, healthier, more just, more secure."

The Pontiff then urged his listeners to direct their thoughts once again to Bethlehem, and to the birth of the Christ child.

"The silence of that Holy Night," he said, "and the contemplation of that scene of peace are most eloquent. Let us direct our steps to Bethlehem with its innocent eyes and welcoming hearts."

The Pontiff's message was couched in mild words, in keeping with the spirit of Christmas brotherhood.

"We have confidence in God and in His light," said Pope John. "We have confidence in men of good will, satisfied that our words may rouse in the hearts of all upright men a note of manly generosity."

The 79-year-old Pope began his message with a quotation from the Bible on the birth of Jesus. "We saw His glory, the glory as it were of the only begotten of the Father, full of Grace and Truth," John 1:14.

The Pope gave his blessing "Venerable brethren and dear children throughout the whole world. Peace and the apostolic blessing."

The message was recorded in advance so that it might be widely distributed for simultaneous broadcast by radio and television.



**Marvelous Gifts**  
"Do not avail yourselves of these marvelous gifts of God such as light and sound and color, and their applications in technical and artistic forms — printing, journalism, television — to distort man's natural inclination toward truth, on which is erected the edifice of his nobility and greatness do not avail yourselves of them to drive to ruin consciences yet unformed or wavering."

**Former Missionary to Africa to Teach at Lutheran High School**

The Rev. Edward Greve, who has been a missionary in Nigeria for 15 years, has accepted a call to fill a vacancy on the Fox Valley Lutheran High School faculty. He will begin teaching religion after Christmas vacation and will be installed Jan. 9.

**Woman Loses License,  
Pays \$100 Fine for  
Illegal Passing**

Virginia Robbins, Green Bay, Wis., was found guilty and fined \$100 in Municipal Court by Judge Oscar J. Schmege for illegal passing.

Her license was revoked for one year.

Miss Robbins' auto was involved in an accident Sept. 18, 1960, on Highway 41, a mile east of County Trunk E when she went off the road and into a ditch while trying to pass in the face of oncoming traffic. She suffered shock and chest injuries.

She pleaded innocent of driving without a valid license and illegal passing when she appeared in court Sept. 30. The license charge was dropped when she was found guilty of the passing offense Tuesday.

**Dulles and Rusk  
Policies Differ**

**Less Talking, Traveling Appear  
In Prospect for State Department**

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lot less talking and a lot less traveling years before Dulles died May 24. Those will probably be two basic differences between the way the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles handled foreign affairs and the way Dean Rusk, who will take office as secretary next January, will do his job.

There's another, Rusk appears to be more of a team player than Dulles, who ran a one-man show. Right at the beginning of the nation got an early insight into this wasn't realized at the time—into how President Eisenhower's new secretary, Dulles, would operate.

Rusk, President-elect John F. Kennedy's hand-picked secretary, has already perhaps even an ear into the State Department. It is they are quite different from Dulles.

Only six days after taking office on Jan. 21, 1953, Dulles was making a report on Eisenhower's work, the State Department foreign policy before it had even begun.

It set the pattern for many similar reports and public pronouncements to follow in the next six months before Dulles died May 24, 1959.

and Eisenhower relied on him tremendously. Dulles was already a national figure in the foreign field before he took office. Rusk is hardly known to the public.

Therefore, it would be unusual if Rusk attempted to start out with the same take-charge air that Dulles showed. Rusk doesn't seem to approve of traveling around anyway.

**"Bad Habit"**

He said "too much personal travel can get to be a bad habit." On Dec. 12, when Kennedy appointed him, Rusk was asked by newsmen if he had any very early travel plans. He said no.

Nor does he seem anxious to start making public pronouncements about foreign policy problems in a hurry.

He told the same reporters on the same day when asked his foreign policy views: "I think it would be wiser for me not to get into specific questions on policy matters at this time."

Rusk, judging from what he reportedly thought, doesn't minimize the role of the secretary of state in foreign policy but considers the role of the president in that field as of the first importance.

This attitude may explain in part why Kennedy picked him after looking over the field of likely candidates for the job. It seems clear from Kennedy's conduct he intends to be boss in both domestic and foreign problems.

May the Joy and Peace of  
Christmas always be with you





# Lawrence Says Kennedy Plays Politics With Appointments

## Top Job Offers May Pave Way For 1964 Campaign

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—It has often been said around Washington that the Eisenhower administration has not played politics enough. Before long, however, comments may be heard that the Kennedy administration is playing politics too much.

Certainly the high hopes of many observers that the selfish game of politics would be submerged, if not suppressed, in this critical period of world history, were somewhat dampened by the announcement issued by President-elect Kennedy at Palm Beach, saying he had offered "a high position in the Defense Department" to former Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi.

It so happens that Mr. Coleman declined, but evidently it was regarded as good politics to publicize the offer. Its significance was emphasized by Mr. Coleman himself when he frankly said afterward that he was "more grateful for the offer as recognition to the state of Mississippi" than to himself.

### Bold Politics

Former Gov. Coleman did yeoman service for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in the last campaign. But the people of Mississippi gave more votes to the unpledged electors—who cast their ballots in the electoral college for Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia—than they did to regular Democratic nominees. But somehow it is considered important by the Kennedy managers to show the faithful politicians in Mississippi that federal jobs will be forthcoming to them just the same.

What is surprising is the bold way in which this piece of politics was played. One would think things like this would be relegated to the Democratic national chairman or a state chairman to handle. But the desire to give the episode wide publicity undoubtedly prompted the president-elect to take a hand, as he himself issued the following statement:

"Secretary of Defense-designate Robert S. McNamara met the day before yesterday in Jackson, Miss., with Mississippi's former governor, James P. Coleman. Mr. McNamara offered Mr. Coleman a high position in the defense department. It was felt that Mr. Coleman's proven executive ability would have been a great asset to the defense department. Gov. Coleman reluctantly turned down the offer, feeling it was impossible for him to leave Mississippi at this time."

### Negro Appointment

The foregoing will lead lots of people to suspect that various tenders of public office have recently been made by Mr. Kennedy more as political gestures than as bona fide offers.

There is, for instance, the case of Rep. William L. Dawson of Illinois, Democrat, a Negro who is chairman of the house committee on governmental operations. Mr. Kennedy during the campaign was quick to throw a political barb at Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican candidate for the vice presidency, because the latter said in a public speech that Mr. Nixon, if elected, would name a Negro to the cabinet. The Democratic presidential candidate proudly proclaimed that he would not stoop to such politics, and that his appointments to the cabinet would not be made because of considerations of race or creed or sex or color but solely on the basis of efficiency and ability.

When Rep. Dawson declined the offer to be postmaster general, he gave his reason that his age—74 years—would not permit him to engage in such executive duties as the post required. Mr. Kennedy must have known beforehand about the age of the Illinois congressman. Certainly he could not persuasively argue that he looked throughout the whole United States to find the most efficient man he could get for postmaster general, and finally decided on a 74-year-old member of the house—who just happened to be a Negro.

### Truman Days

Just as it was supposed to be smart politics for Henry Cabot Lodge to talk during the campaign about the prospective appointment of a Negro to the cabinet, so it is considered good politics now in preparation for the 1964 re-election campaign to say to the Negro voters of America that Mr. Kennedy actually offered a Negro the portfolio of postmaster general.

Playing politics with the post office department is an old story, but the "new frontiers" of politics now evidently also cover the Department of Defense. It will be recalled that James Forrestal—first man to be secretary of defense—earned the disfavor of President Truman when he refused to participate in the 1948 political campaign because he felt

# Lutheran Parish Christmas Eve Services Set

KIMBERLY — Two Christmas eve services will be presented by children of Mount Calvary Lutheran parish theme for both being, "Worship The Christ Child."

Approximately 65 youngsters from the Sunday school will participate in the 6 p.m. service while the 7:30 p.m. service will have 71 children from the Christian Day school participating.

Both will center around the Christmas story as told in Luke 2: 2 to 21. The story will be told in recitation and familiar Christmas carols by children and members of the congregation. Services will close with distribution of candy to youngsters.

# TV Requested To Link Two UW Campuses

## Tax Money Sought To Boost Expected Private Donations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin proposes to link its Madison and Milwaukee campuses by television as part of its larger service and teaching program.

The school administration has said it is reasonably confident that it can attract private foundation funds for some experimentation in television, but it also wants a boost in its state fund appropriations for television.

At the budget hearing here recently, university scholars said they hope to show the way for possible future television ties between the Madison campus and state colleges, and distant extension centers of the University.

The university has a television laboratory staff at Madison, which it wants to enlarge. At asks also for authority for a comparable laboratory at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Experiments elsewhere in the country have shown promising opportunities for providing contact by students with outstanding professors through the electronics medium, university administration and regents agree.

The school said it wants to assess those experiments through its own trials, and to build on them with some ideas of its own suited to Wisconsin conditions and resources.

That the department of defense should be kept out of politics. But apparently there is a throwback now to the Truman days as "a high position in the defense department" is offered to a state political leader for the obvious purpose of paying a political debt.

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# Protestant Churches Plan Special Christmas Programs

KAUKAUNA—Children of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran School will participate in a special Christmas Eve service at the church at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Theme of the first service will be "We Worship The Christ Child." Students from kindergarten through grade four will participate. It will open with the hymn, "Oh Come Little Children," followed by "How Glad I Am Each Christmas Eve."

Part one will be "The Nativity" which will open with a recitation and song, "O Holy Child, We Welcome Thee." Students will also sing, "Dear Jesus, At Your Manger," a song written by the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Closing will be the singing of "Away In A Manger."

Part two is entitled "The Adoration" and will include recitations and the songs, "Long, Long Ago," and "Silent Night." "Birthday Gifts For Jesus" is the title for part three which will include recitations, prayers and the hymns, "Take My Life and Let It Be," "God Loves Me Deeply," and "Let Us All With Gladness Voice."

### Second Service

The 7:30 p.m. service, presented by students in the upper grades, will include various hymns, recitations, psalms and various carols. The pastor will deliver a sermonette and prayers will be said and an offering taken. Theme of this service is "A Savior, Which is Christ the Lord."

Two programs are planned at Bethany Lutheran Church, the first at 7 tonight for children in the nursery through second grade. Theme is "Our Hearts for Jesus." They will portray the Christmas-Gospel partly in pageantry and partly in song recitation. Teachers are Mrs. Leonard Wolf, Mrs. Wilbur Wendt, Mrs. Victor Luedtke, Mrs. Warren Hiestand, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Richard Muehl.

Children of upper grades will have their program at 7 p.m. Saturday, theme of which is "Good News To All People." Besides recitations and songs, the hymns and picture story will be visualized by means of a filmstrip. Teachers for this division are Mrs. Carlton Kuhn, Miss June Radlaff,



Leonard Willems, Hollandtown, gets assistance from his wife as he wraps little chairs and table he has made for his grandchild. The blind man also constructed the chest in the background and a doll crib. He uses the know-how he gained as a farmer before cataracts took his vision 23 years ago.

### On the House

# Hollandtown Man Does Intricate Carpentry in World of Darkness

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front, I have a pretty good idea of what it looks like. And I know an elephant isn't like a piece of rope or like a wall or anything like that.

### Recognizes Voices

"I can put on my hat and coat and I can walk outside and even across the road to the store. I can walk to church and to the neighbors.

"Sure, I haven't seen my 25-year-old daughter, Elaine, since she was two years old, and I haven't even seen my son, Leonard Jr., and I haven't seen my 14-year-old son, Ronald, either. But I think I know what they look like. Things aren't so bad.

I know just about everybody in town by their voices, even the children. A fellow could just give up and kick chairs over, but what good will that do you?"

So it will be, because of sturdy stubbornness and incredible patience, that Willems will present his handsome homemade Christmas presents to his family on this Christmas Eve.

### Measures With Wood

Few people, however, can understand what it is for a blind man to manufacture, bit by bit, the fine things he has built, sometimes from scraps of old wood.

Willems measures with his fingers and also with the aid of small bits of wood cut into "1, 2 and 3 inch lengths which are prepared at his direction by his son, Ronald.

The project of sawing a piece of wood in a straight line seems to be insurmountable, but it is not. Willems does it this way:

He uses, and can feel a square properly. He feels the proper place for it to go. Then he taps a nail into place and clamps a straight board to his work. Then he simply saws along the board.

### Youth Cuts Down Yule Tree for Girl, Ends Up in Jail

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — An 18-year-old youth cut down a Christmas tree for a girl friend and now he's out on a limb—in jail, to be more explicit.

The tree, an 8-foot evergreen, was chopped down in Woodstock City Park, police said, by Richard Fournier. He admitted he cut down the tree after he heard a sad story from a girl friend.

Police said he told them the girl's father was working only part time. There wasn't much money for gifts. There wasn't much hope for having a Christmas tree.

Fournier, overcome with the Christmas spirit but short of cash, got the tree and set it up in the girl's living room. They decorated the tree and there was much joy in the girl's house. He didn't tell her where he got the tree. The girl was not identified.

But park employees noticed the disappearance of the tree and after much investigation police arrested Fournier and charged him with malicious mischief.

Fournier, facing a possible maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and a year in jail, also faces spending Christmas in jail. He said yesterday he has no hope of providing the \$1,000 bond to gain his release before his case comes before the justice of the peace on Dec. 30.



Post-Crescent News Service Photo

Holding the hammer close to his head, blind Leonard Willems, Hollandtown, carefully taps a nail into furniture he is building. Blind for 23 years, he uses tedious patience, extraordinary care and a keen sense of touch to turn out his work.

### He will wager he can saw as straight a line as any man.

### Son Helps Him

On some phases of construction Willems gets help from Ronald, a student at Kaukauna High School.

### Postman Makes One Stop in Downpour, Gets Clothes Dried

BAY SHORE, N. Y. (AP) —

Young Gerald Worster is getting warm praise from his post office boss for "staying on his appointed rounds" despite yesterday's downpour.

The drenching rain was so bad that two mail carriers gave up. Not Gerald Worster, 18, of 27 Hemlock Lane, a freshman student at Rensselaer Polytechnic, Troy, N.Y., who is working for Uncle Sam during his Christmas holiday.

Worster delivered his mail while he was sopping wet. When it got too tough to bear, he stopped it at a self-service laundry, had all his clothes dried, then trudged again through the wind and rain until his bag was empty.

Said Daniel Healy, local superintendent of mails: "It's the first time in my 23 years in the postal service that I ever came across such loyalty."

### Iowa Town Sold Out Of Christmas Trees

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — The bright Christmas season might be a little bleak in some Newton homes. It seems there isn't a Christmas tree to be bought in town. Merchants said Wednesday they have been sold out since last Saturday. More than 3,000 trees have been sold.

### The Sweetest Gift

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Leonard Jr., 21, is in Europe serving in the armed forces. Ronald aids his father on such problems as cutting beveled edges. Ronald sets the saw to the desired angle and does whatever cutting must be done on the band saw, but Willems senior does most of the other work.

Recently, Willems sent his first letter to his son — typewritten. He is gradually mastering the technique of writing on the machine. He also is beginning work on a suitable typewriter desk.

Most of the past Christmases have been "slim" said his jolly wife, but they have all managed to be happy. Mrs. Willems works at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., and Leonard is self-sufficient at home during her absence.

### Works in Dark

Willems does most of his work on his Christmas presents at night in the dark basement.

"I even turn out the lights," he said, "and I can do my work better than most men under conditions like that."

So on Christmas eve Leonard Willems will give out his presents, incredibly accomplished and ingeniously contrived, and he will be a very proud man.

### 3rd Quarter Balance Of Payments Deficit Less Than Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said today the U. S. balance of payments deficit in July, August and September was not quite as big as estimated earlier.

The Commerce Department said the deficit, which has led to heavy sales of gold to foreigners, was at an annual rate of \$4.1 billion in the third quarter. The preliminary estimate had been \$4.3 billion.

In any event, the amount was up sharply from the second quarter rate of \$2.8 billion.

A heavy flow of American capital to Europe, to take advantage of higher short-term interest rates there, was largely responsible for the quarterly increase. In addition, foreigners sold American stocks in the third quarter where as they were buying in June, July and August.

### Recreation Activity Delayed by Holidays

KAUKAUNA — Various recreation department sponsored activities have been suspended for the Christmas holidays, according to James Gertz, recreation director, the majority to be resumed Jan. 7.

Activities cancelled include the Men's Basketball League, art classes, station and dance classes. Bowling activity on Saturday afternoons will continue and special basketball programs have been set up for school age boys to run throughout the vacation period.

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# Thomas Picks 10 Best Stories About Stars

## Clark Gable's Death No. 1 on List, Received World-Wide Prominence

By BOE THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oh, it was quite a year!

Some news was momentous, some monumentally trivial, some sad, some amusing. As the first year of the new decade ended, it appeared that despite its business woes, Hollywood would continue to add its contribution to American culture and legend, for better or worse.

Here are the 10 stories that seemed the most newsworthy and significant to this reporter during 1960:

### Gable's Death

1. The death of Clark Gable. No movie death in recent years received such worldwide prominence. The reason was simple: Gable had been a part of everyone's life for more than 30 years.

2. The movie strikes. The already inviolated film industry seemed in grave danger of extinction when hit by strikes of writers and actors. The gentlemanly strikes, without picketing or name-calling, ended in compromise when the guilds realized the producers wouldn't give them a royalty on old films sold to TV.

3. The Desilu schism. TV's most famous team came to a personal and corporate division when Lucille Ball divorced Desi Arnaz.

### Moral Attitudes

4. The Monroe-Miller split. Marilyn was seldom out of the news, and her marriage to playwright Arthur Miller was rumored in danger of a backstage romance with Yves Montand. The marriage shattered, but the Montand issue remained unsettled.

5. New moral attitudes. Hollywood films were bolder and franker in 1960. This brought a wave of reaction from Roman Catholic bishops and Protestants, too, with indications of rough relations ahead between the film industry and the moralists.

### 11 Oscars

6. Ben-Hur wins big race. The chariot race was nothing compared to "Ben-Hur's" triumph in the academy sweepstakes: A record 11 Oscars.

7. The squared-off triangle. Debbie Reynolds wedded Harry Karl quietly. She formerly was married to singer Eddie Fisher, now husband of Elizabeth Taylor.

8. Liz's ailments. Few tooth-aches earned as much coverage as Liz Taylor's, which delayed filming of "Cleopatra" amid much turmoil.

9. Most significant business development overseas. Main reasons. Tax breaks for stars living abroad; subsidies and cheaper costs.

10. Million-dollar wedding. Starlet Jill St. John supplied the Cinderella tale of the year by marrying her stepfather Lance Revell.

### Holiday Cage Tourney Opens For KHS Youth

KAUKAUNA—Competition opened in the High School Basketball Christmas tournament with the Hawks, captained by Wayne Merbach, and the Lakers, captained by Dave Barribeau, posing wins.

The Hawks downed the Celtics, led by Rich Weigman, 61-52 and the Lakers tipped the Royals, led by Bill Lessey, 46-32. Two more games remain after which the top team will meet the third place crew and the second place team will meet the fourth place team.

Leading scorers for the opening games were Wayne Merbach and Pete Bachhuber of the Hawks with 19 points. Bob Berghuis of the Celtics with 19 points and Dick Fahrbach of the Lakers with 16 points.

### Three Motorists Admit Guilt to Kimberly Justice

KIMBERLY — Three motorists pleaded guilty of traffic violations when arraigned before Albert J. Van Alphen, police justice, Wednesday night.

Edward A. Menting, 44, 104½ Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, was fined \$25 for speeding. Justice Van Alphen remitted \$15 of the fine and placed Menting on 6-month probation. If arrested on a moving traffic violation within that time, he will lose the \$15.

Robert R. Gunderson, 23, 912 Mill St., New London, was fined \$10 for speeding. Justice Van Alphen ordered three points charged against the driving record of Ruben Bloy, 45, route 1, Brillion, for failing to stop for a arterial. Bloy's car was being pushed and he coasted through an intersection.

### Police Investigate Vandalism to Auto

KAUKAUNA—Police are investigating vandalism to a car owned by James Van Toll, 213 Canal St., Kaukauna, which happened sometime Wednesday while parked in the alley between Third and Fourth Streets.

Ornaments on the car were snapped off, items from the car were strewn about the area and leaves and other debris were thrown into the car.

### 185-490 Set Pace in Youngsters' League

LITTLE CHUTE — Mark Hietpas rolled a 185 game and Jerry Verbeten registered a 490 series to lead the Young Fellows League at Recreation Alleys.

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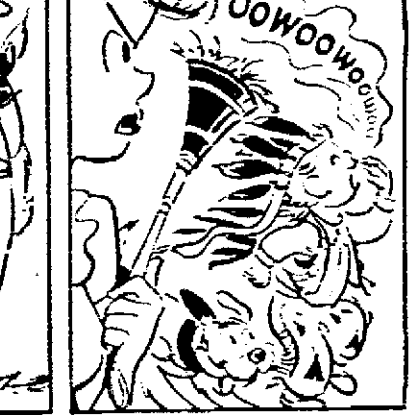
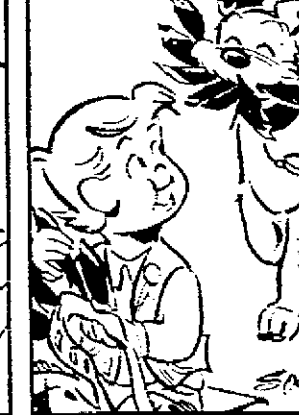
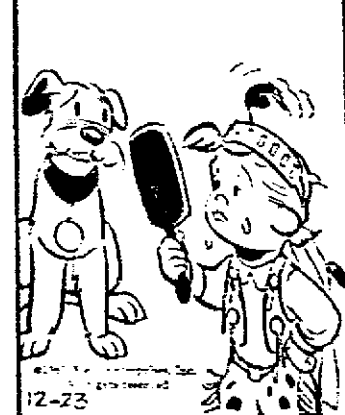
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By FRED NEHER



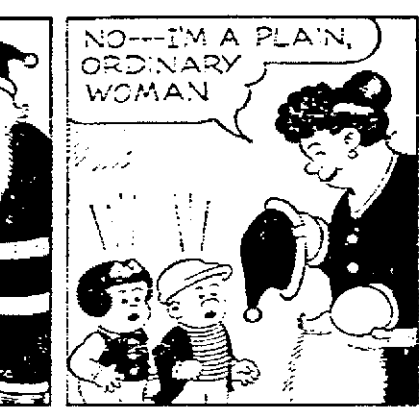
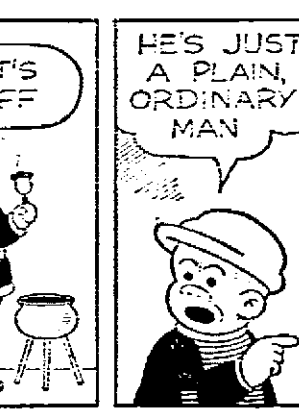
"Funny thing . . . just before Christmas every year I'm flooded with catalogues from fur and jewelry shops!"

RIVETS



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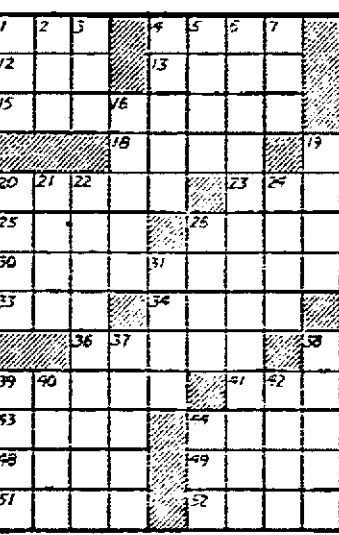
NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Crossword Puzzle

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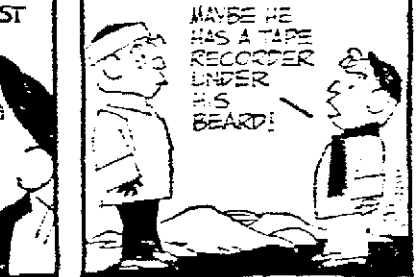
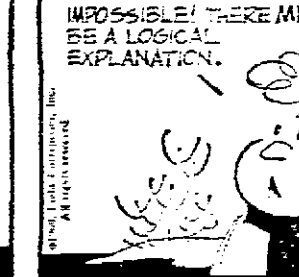
Brain Twisters

- Name Game
- Listed numerically here are the last names of some famous writers in history, while listed alphabetically are their first names. Can you correctly match these names?
1. Alen.
  2. Hardy.
  3. Mitchell.
  4. Melville.
  5. Zola.
  6. Galsworthy.
  7. Bronte.
  8. Douglas.
  9. Hawthorne.
  10. Dumas.
  11. Deigo.
  12. Dreiser.
  13. John.
  14. Margaret.
  15. Thomas.
  16. Herman.
  17. Emile.
  18. Nathaniel.
  19. Lloyd.
  20. Horatio.
  21. Alexandre.
  22. Daniel.
  23. Theodore.
  24. Charlotte.
- ANSWERS
1. - h 2. - C 3. - B 4. D.
  5. F 6. A 7. - L 8. - G 9. F 10. I
  11. J 12. K

Look and Learn

- BY A. C. GORDON
1. With what sport is each of the following names commonly associated? a. Helen; b. Moody; c. Robert; d. McGraw; e. Grange; f. Gould.
  2. How many cities of Canada have population in excess of a million?
  3. What mother and daughter have been recipients of the Nobel Prize?
  4. How many Americans are now making their living outside of the United States?
- Answers
1. a. Golf; b. tennis; c. swimming; d. baseball; e. football; f. wrestling.
  2. Just one - Montreal.
  3. Madame Marie Curie and her daughter, Irene Curie-John.
  4. At least one and one-half million.
- Silver Disappears
- PINE VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Twenty months after the manager of the Hobart House restaurant hung 600 silver dollars on leather straps as wall decorations, he decided to count them. There were 69 missing.

KIPPY



By LANSKY

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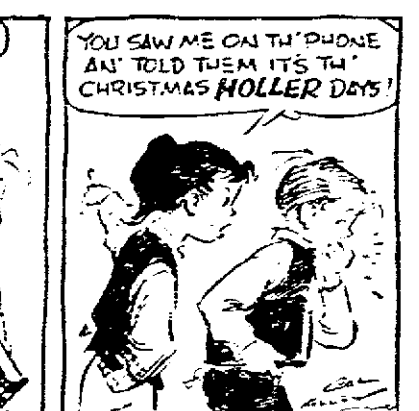
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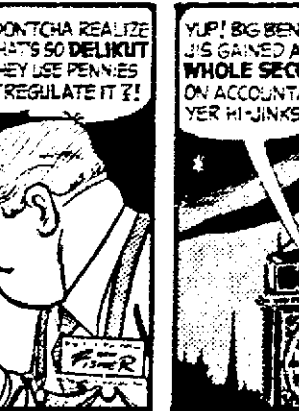
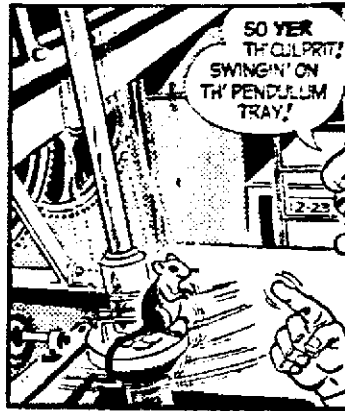
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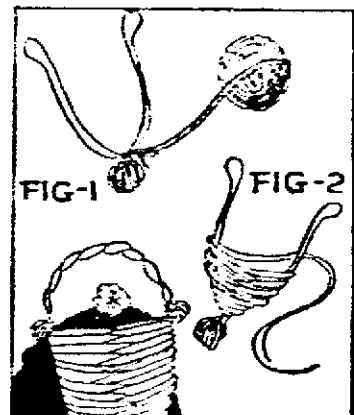
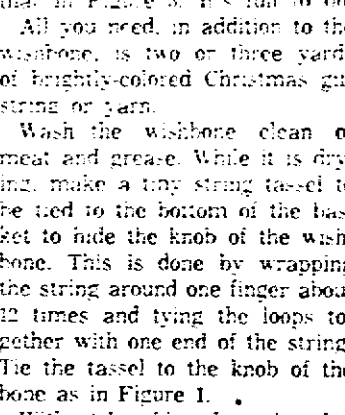


Young Hobby Club

## How to Turn Turkey, Chicken Wishbone Into Flower Basket

BY CAPPY DICK

Christmas is wishbone day. If an inch of the braid to extend you can get the wishbone of a turkey, you can turn ends to make tassels as in Figure 1. Also cut the loops in the



Weave cold around the wishbone.

tassel at the bottom and shred the strands to make them fuzzy.

Place a small flower - preferably artificial - in the basket Figure 3; by slipping the stem between the strands covering the wishbone.

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# Split-Ranch Has Bonus Space

**BY DAVID L. BOWEN**  
The raised ranch made its first appearance in House of the Week almost a year ago. Since that time there have been a half-dozen examples of the style in this series of home plans and increasing national attention to the new form.

Its popularity is reaching the point where some enthusiasts believe "raised ranch" may eventually make a threesome of the Big Two of post-war residential architecture — split-level and ranch.

In case you got in late, the raised ranch is essentially a ranch home raised high enough to make livable space out of what used to be basement. Its primary advantage is economy, since the usable area of the home is almost doubled with little additional cost in structure.

It can also be visualized as a two-story without basement, if you keep in mind that the upper floor usually contains all the essential rooms of the house, sleeping, entertainment and service.

The main entrance comes in midway between the two floors, with stairs leading one-half flight up and one half down to what is generally recreation or subsidiary living space.

**Bonus Space**  
This House of the Week selection, B-43, shows to advantage the flexibility of the bonus lower level. Architect Samuel Paul's alternate floor plans show how it can either add abundant extra space for one-family living or be compartmentalized to create an income-producing rental apartment.

Neither option need be elected immediately. The lower floor can be left unfinished at time of construction — just as attic rooms frequently are in 1½ story homes — and developed at the owner's leisure later.

Regardless of what's done downstairs, the upstairs provides a

living room of luxurious dimensions and all the essentials for one family: dining room, kitchenette, three bedrooms and two baths.

Over-all dimensions are 47' 11" by 34'. The upper level has 1,480 sq. ft. of living space and the lower one 945 sq. ft., not including garage.

**Glass Doors**  
Two large glass sliding doors open from the spacious living room to a rear balcony which runs across two-thirds of the back of the house. A handsome living

**B-43 STATISTICS**  
Six rooms upstairs and another three downstairs make this raised ranch ideal for a big and boisterous family. If desired, the lower level can be arranged as a rental apartment, adding to the family income without removing any essential living convenience.

Over-all dimensions are 47' 11" by 34'. Living area on the upper level is 1,480 sq. ft. The lower level adds 945 sq. ft., not including the single car garage.

The main living room is strategically placed so it can be viewed from the dining room.

The main living level has two baths to reduce congestion at times when the family is hurrying to work and school. A private bath takes care of the master bedroom (it also has a walk-in closet) and the main bath is equipped with two lavatories.

If the ground floor is to be developed for family use, a large play and social room opens out to the rear yard. This helps to contain the normal activities of children to areas designed for play, thus reserving the living room for adult activities. Children playing outdoors can be watched from the kitchen and balcony overlooking the rear yard.

**Hobby Room, Office**  
In addition to the play room there's a guest room, a laundry area and a third complete bath. A hobby room which has been designed for adult use can be furnished as a dark-room for the amateur photographer, as a workshop for do-it-yourself projects, or as an office for the professional or businessman.

The alternate ground floor is designed for the family desiring additional income from a rental unit such as the two-bedroom apartment shown.

This apartment has its private entrance at the side of the house and can be built to be completely independent of the upstairs living unit.

Exterior materials were chosen with maintenance as well as appearance in mind. The upper level has a covering of vertical siding which can be stained to accentuate the wood grain or painted to suit. The lower level is of brick veneer which provides contrast of color and texture. The roof is of white asphalt shingle to reflect sunlight and give the house a clean and light appearance.

## Winter Good Season for House Hunting

**Prices Sometimes Drop, Contractors Looking for Sales**

Don't sell winter short as a season for house hunting.

Sidney F. Cook, a home marketing specialist, says the new few months may provide opportunities that won't be available when warmer weather comes.

For one thing, Cook says, prices of homes tend to go down slightly in winter. If a home is a good buy during the rest of the year, it might be a better buy now, he adds.

Prospective buyers interested in new homes will find that builders or their sales representatives will have more time during the winter to explain a house's features. There won't be warm weather crowds to battle, interrupting discussion in detail of such important considerations as insulation, heating, all-copper plumbing, electrical wiring, carrying costs, taxes, schools, shopping facilities and community services.

**Seasonal Advantages**

If a used home is desired, looking at it during the winter can give a better idea of how good the heating and plumbing works. So, if there is nothing particular planned some weekend, don't just sit and think about a new home. Go out and look.



A Modification of Ranch and split-level homes is this raised ranch, which provides spacious quarters at an economical cost. This one has six rooms upstairs and the possibility of three more or a rental apartment downstairs.

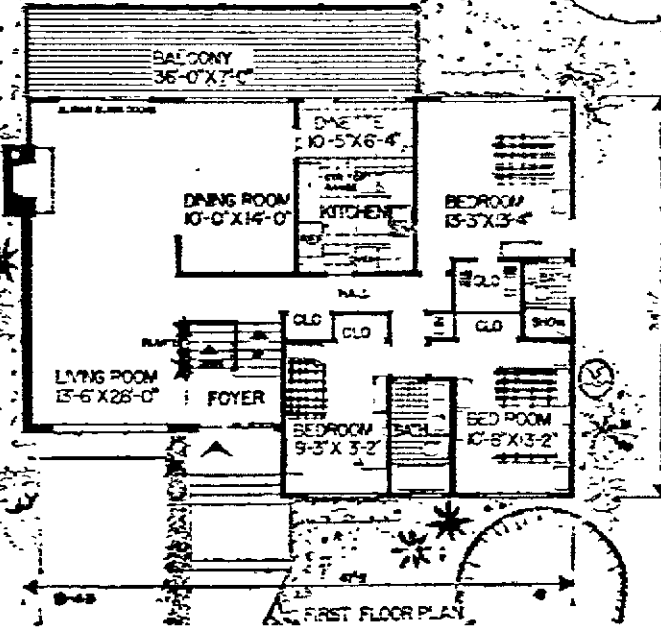
## Silicone Treatment Makes Winter Shoveling Easier

If you live in an area of winter snow and freezing rain, you'll find that clearing the sidewalk and driveway will be easier if you coat the concrete with colorless silicone water repellent before the first snows arrive.

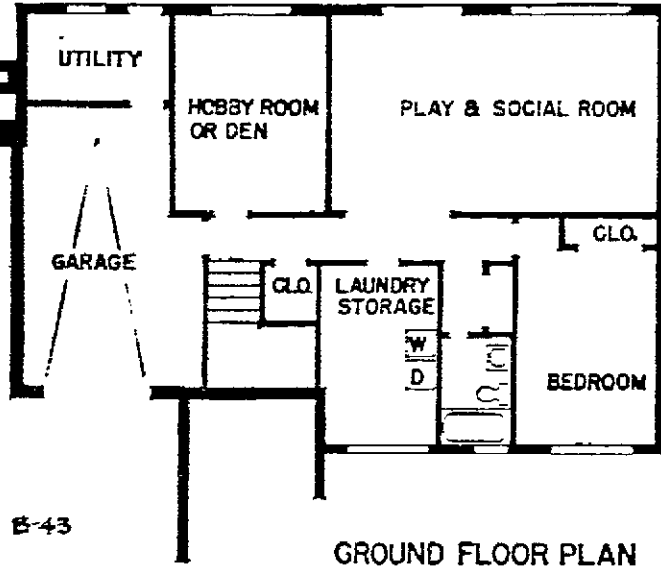
Silicone has a great antipathy to water and when melting snow freezes, the water does not get as tight a hold on silicone-coated concrete as it does on bare paving. The same is true of sleet and rain.

During the winter, chances are contractors will be more readily available than they will be later in the year.

"Wintertime is a contractor's slow season," Cook says, "and they are more willing to give estimates on small jobs than they are when big construction projects get underway in spring." So, if there is nothing particular planned some weekend, don't just sit and think about a new home. Go out and look.



On the Upper Level of the home is a 28-foot living room and spacious balcony to insure an abundance of room for entertaining.



The Lower Level Offers the option of a large play room in the home built for one-family use, or a two-bedroom rental apartment.

## Shelving Helps Keep Child's Room More Attractive, Neater

Shelves and built-ins can do much to make and keep a child's room attractive and neat. The imaginative design of varied storage units will tend to catch a youngster's interest, and will help to teach tidiness.

This does not mean that with cabinets, cupboards, wardrobe dressers, chests, or open shelves the parents' problems automatically will be solved but psychologists agree that children look to adults to put order and discipline into their lives. This is the kind of bedroom storage that will appeal to children and point the way toward neatness.

Parents can win half the battle if they design units with the child in mind and include a few "gimmicks." Examples might be a lid-topped bin for galoshes and football shoes; a chest for games and toys; open shelves for books, dolls or "treasures"; a wardrobe unit for hanging clothes and drawers of different sizes for shirts, blouses, belts and other things; and a desk at which the child can study or follow a hobby.

## Don't Thaw Pipe With Blowtorch

Don't use a blowtorch to thaw frozen pipes.

The danger in using a blowtorch is that it may set fire to woodwork or other combustible material near the pipe. There is also danger of causing the pipe to burst if the water flashes into steam while the ends are closed either by tie or by valves.

The same hazard is present if an electric blanket is used to thaw frozen pipe. Many householders have gotten into trouble by attempting to thaw frozen pipe with burning papers.

The only safe way for an amateur to thaw pipe is by the use of cloths or towels dipped in hot water.

Usually it is best to call a plumber to thaw the pipe with special electrical equipment he has for this purpose.

A plumber contractor will inspect pipe for cracks caused by freezing. Serious damage to walls and ceilings may result from cracked piping when the ice starts to thaw.

For those fortunate enough to be leaving for a warmer climate, it will pay to have a plumbing contractor drain the water from the household plumbing system. Draining the water from the plumbing fixtures, traps, water heater, and hot water heating system calls for skill and experience.

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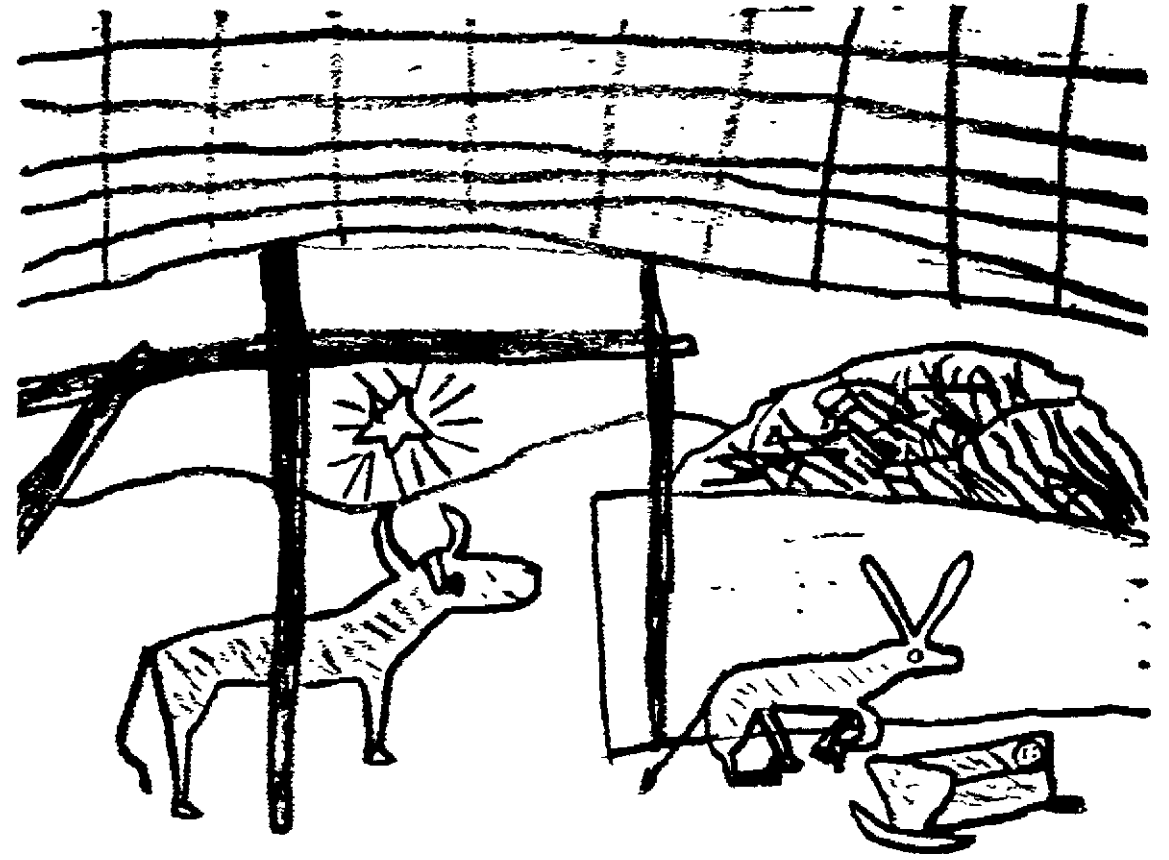








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Patterson Early 3-1 Favorite Over 'Ingo'

Hope for \$1,000,000 Gate From March 20 Miami Beach Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy-weight champion Floyd Patterson today was made an early line 3-1 favorite to beat Ingemar Johansson in their third title fight at the Miami Beach Convention Hall March 20.

This should bring a big smile to Ingo's face, since the betting odds in this rivalry has been knocked off twice.

Patterson was an almost prohibitive 5-1 favorite to win the first fight June 26, 1959, at Yankee Stadium. The big Swede, then unbeaten, blitzed Patterson on a seven-knockdown, third-round technical knockout.

A year later, at the Polo Grounds, Johansson was the 3-2 favorite. Patterson knocked Ingo unconscious with a gutting left hook to the jaw.

Can Seat 18,000

Convention Hall can seat 18,000. Jack Flanagan said tickets would be sold from \$20 to \$100, making for \$1 million at capacity. He said he would settle for \$750,000.

The big money, however, will come from the ancillary rights including closed circuit television and theaters and arenas, movies and radio.

With the fight at Miami Beach, the closed circuit can be piped into the rich New York and Los Angeles markets.

The metropolitan New York area was blacked out of the fight on TV the last two times, yet the ancillary rights amounted to more than three times the live rate of \$21,561. The entire rate for the second fight came to more than \$3,500,000.

McDonald, at the Miami news conference, said he thinks this will be the best run championship fight in the history of boxing. He has families and the organization and will know how to handle it. He said one Miami Beach man already has ordered \$10,000 worth of tickets.

Badger Five Will Resume Drills Monday

UW Competes in Far West Classic Starting Wednesday

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin basketball Coach John H. "Red" Hake said today he expects to cut short his holiday vacation and report Monday to work on plans for a West Coast date.

The Badgers will play in the Far West Classic in Portland, Oregon Wednesday, Oregon State Wednesday, and then at the University of Washington on Thursday. Wisconsin's opening foe will be Washington, which has a record of 11-10 and is coming off a 74-60 victory over the Badgers in the last of three games in the series. Wisconsin has the same record in pre-season play. Wisconsin opens its Big Ten campaign Jan. 7 against Michigan State in East Lansing.

Wisconsin and Oregon State have met twice previously. Wisconsin won in 1953 and lost in 1954.

Hake said he would take 12 players on the trip. Other competitors in the meet will be Oregon, Washington State, Idaho, Portland State and Arizona State.

Wrigley Hires 'Rip' Collins As a Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — James "Rip" Collins, former Chicago Cub and St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, today was hired as a Cub coach.

It was the first coaching appointment since owner P. K. Wrigley two days ago said he may have as many as eight coaches and have them name the club's manager.

Collins, 35, had been with a sporting goods company (W. W. Collins) for the last nine years. He broke into the majors with the Cubs in 1937. He played the Cub position and played on the pennant-winning team of 1938.

Collins ended his playing career in 1941 at Pittsburgh with a lifetime major league batting average of .246.

Collins continued in baseball as a manager at Albany, N. Y., and San Diego before going with the sporting goods firm.

The Cubs now have four coaches. In addition to Collins there are El Tagge, Harry Gott and Verbe Hunsel.



"Kip" Whitlinger (22), of Xavier High School, seems to be doing a juggling act as he retains possession of the basketball in the game against Fox Valley Lutheran Thursday night. FVL's Ron Olm (35) is at the right, while Xavier's Tim Brown (44) is in the background. The Hawks won, 72-49.

Whirlwind First Half Gives Xavier 72-49 Win Over FVL

Hawks Shoot .581 During Initial 16 Minutes, Remain Undefeated

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Xavier Catholic High School's Hawks, a devastatingly swift basketball striking force, cracked Fox Valley Lutheran's previously-proud defense to record a 72-49 victory Friday night in the Hawks' gym.

An excited crowd of 1,500 watched Xavier zoom to a 40-10 halftime lead with a whirlwind average of .581 and his team's full-court press and sensational high point total of 76. His rebounding was also strong.

The Hawks fought off their after and FVL fought back hard to make quite a game of it in the second half.

Meet St. Mary Next

The win—seventh in succession—ends the 1960 portion of Xavier's second-season schedule. The sophomores and juniors are scheduled to play St. Mary's on Jan. 6 when they take on the reigning state Catholic champion, equally unbeaten Menasha St. Mary.

Fox Lutheran, which tried to shut the Hawks' sharp attack club, Zanning, a good outside shot as well as a will-o-the-wisp drive, collected eight field goals in the first period in 16 minutes. He missed his only two shots.

Wesner, a cool floor leader, amassed 15 points—on 4-for-11 floor shooting and 7-for-8 foul shooting. Luck, who won Joe Eb-

speaking—from the foul line. The Foxes missed 28 of 43 free throws, a success average of only .649. Xavier star Darrell Mangel had a particularly trying night from the foul line, hitting only two of 14.

Mangel, however, flashed brilliant, 30-5 second-half field goal shooting to finish with a floor-20 halftime average of .581 and his team's full-court press and sensational high point total of 76. His rebounding was also strong.

Whitlinger, a sophomore shooter, drilled in his first five after and FVL fought back hard to make quite a game of it in the second half. Xavier's runaway 40-10 start in the first 16 minutes of the game.

Scoring 8 Goals

Zanning, Wesner and Luck joined Whitlinger in the double-figure scoring. Zanning, a good outside shot as well as a will-o-the-wisp drive, collected eight field goals in the first period in 16 minutes. He missed his only two shots.

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Eagles Run Bays' Plays in Good Drill

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles' offensive unit Thursday ran Green Bay

plays against the Eagles' defensive team in a practice in Philadelphia Stadium in preparation for the National Football League championship game Monday.

Most of the four-hour practice, in 11 days because of snow and rain, was devoted to defense. But a little time was spent on polishing the offense.

"It was a good workout," said Coach Buck Shaw. "Everybody seemed to be getting along all right, even though it was pretty cold."

The Eagles will practice again today, emphasizing defense. Another session is on tap for Saturday with a day off Christmas.

The Eagles are working out in Philadelphia Stadium but the game will be played in Franklin Field.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press  
Thursday's Results  
No games  
Tonight's Schedule  
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Saturday's Schedule  
Detroit at Boston 7:30 (afternoon)

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Red Ink Bath Fails to Shake Wismer's Confidence

AFL Clubs Lose Collective \$2,000,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Wisner, owner of the New York Giants, today said he was confident that his team would win the American Football League championship game Monday.

To show his confidence, Wisner pointed to the following:

1. A decision to back the rival New York Giants of the National Football League by playing home games on Sunday's instead of Friday nights and telecasting the game.

"I'll know I'll get it back because this is the league of the road games back into New York money in the Los Angeles area," said Wisner at a press when the Giants are at home.

The San Francisco 49ers, who are the only team in the league to have a winning record, are the only team in the league to have a winning record.

Robinson, who is a 30-year-old slugging percentage with 25 total bases in 44 times at bat.

However, his batting average was only .297 compared with .311 in 1959. He had 31 home runs in 1960 and 36 in 1959.

Robinson succeeded Milwaukee's Hank Aaron as the slugging champion. Aaron finished El Tagge, Harry Gott and Verbe Hunsel.

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Packers Established a 6-5 Favorite Over Philadelphia

Odds Based On Bays' Rushing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Green Bay Packers will pit power runners Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung against the passing of quarterback Norm Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles in Monday's National Football League championship game.

A sellout crowd of some 67,000 will watch the contest in Franklin Field with thousands of others looking in on television. The kick-off is noon, EST.

It could be the last game for the 34-year-old Van Brocklin and also Eagles' coach Buck Shaw, 61, both of whom have announced their intention to retire.

Ironically, both Van Brocklin, a 12-year NFL veteran, and Shaw, who has been coaching for nearly 40 years, came out of retirement to join the Eagles in 1953 and guide them from a last place finish that year to the Eastern Conference crown this season.

Green Bay has been established an early 6-5 favorite on the basis of a solid line and the running of Taylor, a 215-pound fullback from LSU who finished second in rushing in the NFL, and Hornung, also a passing and place-kicking threat who finished seventh in rushing and set a new NFL scoring record.

But some observers feel it's a toss-up and while others favor the Eagles because of Van Brocklin's precision passing.

Shaw is hoping for a dry field because he feels a muddy or soggy field would be advantageous to the Packers.

In leading the Packers to their first western conference title since 1944, Taylor ground out 1,094 yards while Hornung, the 215-pound triple-threat halfback from Notre Dame, picked up 671. Hornung set the new league scoring record with 176 points on 15 touchdowns, 15 field goals and 41 conversions, surpassing the old mark of 138 set by Don Hutson of Green Bay in 1942.

Van Brocklin is virtually the Eagles' entire offensive attack. The former Oregon great who played in four championship games during his nine seasons with the Los Angeles Rams finished second in the league in touchdowns passes (24), total yards (2,471) and average gain (8.70 on 153 completions in 234 attempts).

First Title Meeting

Both teams have been practicing all week but have been hampered by snow, rain and cold. Philadelphia and Green Bay did not meet each other this year.

In previous games, the Packers held a 13-1 edge. The last time the two teams met was in 1956 with Green Bay winning 38-13.

This will be the first meeting between the two clubs for the title. Green Bay last won the NFL championship in 1944 by defeating New York 14-7. The Eagles did it last in 1949 with a 14-0 victory over Los Angeles.

The Packers will be quarterbacked by Bart Starr, a No. 17 pick in the first round of the 1956 draft.

Coach Eddie Hickey said he will have Don Rops, Dave Richardson, Lee Rorosh, Ron Glaser and Dick Nixon in his starting five.

De Paul plans to field Howie Carl, Bill Hanz, Bill Debes, Jim Fleming and M. C. Thompson, the latter regarded as De Paul's finest sophomore in years.

De Paul holds a 4-5 edge in the series between the two schools.

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Terrors Gain Third Straight Win in 69-41 Rout of GBE

Take Undisputed Possession of Second Place; Treiber Hits 20

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Manitowoc 3 0 Fond du Lac 1 2 Appleton 3 1 Oshkosh 1 2 G. Bay West 2 1 Sheboygan 1 2 Sheb. South 2 1 Gr. Bay East 0 4

Tuesday's Results: Appleton 47, East 41.

BY MIKE DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY—The performance of his Terrors here Thursday night was the best medicine in the world for ailing Appleton High School Coach Dick Emanuel.

On the bench though he had been feeling under the weather since mid-afternoon Emanuel saw his club trot to a 69-41

time lead and crush Green Bay East 69-41.

The 1-sided romp was AHS' third straight Fox River Valley Conference victory. It boosted the

visitors into sole possession of second place behind Manitowoc.

All other FRV members are off this week. The Red Devils appeared as if they would have preferred vacation, especially during a first half in which they made only four field goals.

24th in Row

The loss was the twenty-fourth in succession over a 2-season span for Carl Sunby's club. East is now 0-4 in the FRVC and 0-6 overall. Appleton is 3-1 and 5-2, respectively.

AHS' "big three"—Pete Treiber, Dick Rankin and Marty Schultz—were all double figure scorers for the fifth straight game. Guard Treiber was high with 20 points.

Rankin collected 19 and Schultz 13 though Emanuel substituted freely.

In fact, 16 players scored for the visitors and 15 saw action. Treiber's total boosted him into first place in the league's individual point race with 74. Rankin jumped into a tie for second with Green Bay West's Bill Way with 70.

Schultz is third on a 63-point tally. The Terror trio, however, have played one more game than any of their major rivals.

No Battle

The backboard battle expected from the good-sized hosts never materialized. The spring-legged Schultz, plus Rankin, Al Vandenberg and Jerry Gendron, controlled both boards.

AHS shot at 45 per cent for the game to East's dismal 20 per cent. The losers made four goals in 21 shots in the first half to AHS' 17-for-40.

The only department in which GBE held an edge was free throw shooting. The losers converted 19 of 32 for 59 per cent.

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Eagle QB Has 3 Top Receivers

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packer defense has one big target—Norm Van Brocklin—in the championship game in Philadelphia Monday.

There is no question about that. The Duteanman is the backbone of the Eagles. He is the passer, the quarterback and the coach on the field.

The Eagle offense has been, chiefly, the forward pass all season. Van Brocklin has thrown 234 passes this season, and 24 went for touchdowns.

He ranks second only to the great Johnny Unitas of the Colts. John has thrown 378 and 25 produced TDs.

Van Brocklin is a Unitas and more.

Flicks the Ball

"He flicks the ball," Packer Coach Vince Lombardi demonstrated, "and he can throw it short or long that way. Unitas has a little windup."

Van Brocklin throws it off his ear in a short motion—and it flies, much on the order of Sammy Baugh.

This places a strain on the defense. Van Brocklin rarely gets caught back for a loss because he can "flick it" at the last moment. Until the last two games, the Eagles' yards lost attempting to pass was ridiculously low. It's fourth lowest in the league right now following some relaxing in the last two games after the championship was clinched. The Eagles lost 141 trying to pass; the Bays' 113 is second best.

A real rubber-armed guy, Van Brocklin differs from Unitas in the running department. The Dutchman admitted runs like a muddled-aged businessman while Unitas runs with desire, abandon and some speed.

But let's not forget that a mid-aged BM will even run with all those dollars at stake. And if the opening is there, old Dutch will take off.

3 Excellent Receivers

The Packers' big defensive hope is to keep Van Brocklin rushed so he hurls before his time. The best thing is to cream him before throwing, of course, but Van Brocklin is human and he doesn't like it.

Van Brocklin has three excellent receivers in Pete Retzlaff, a one-time Lion, the elusive Tommy McDonald and cagey Bobby Walston. Retzlaff is at left end, while Walston is at right end.

Flanker back McDonald is only 5-10 but he is probably the most dangerous receiver in the league. He caught 13 TD passes this season.

Van Brocklin pined against the Packers three times as an Eagle—twice in '58 and once in '59. In the three games (two exhibitions, he rolled up box score figures. He attempted 103 and completed 58 for 823 yards and seven touchdowns.

The Packers intercepted eight of his passes in the three games.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press  
LA Cross-Country Press  
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# TimeOut

with Mike Drew

This is a big year for sports helped bring New London back to comebacks.

The Pittsburgh Pirates won their first world championship in 35 years. The Green Bay Packers captured their initial National Football League Western Division crown in 16 seasons.

On a much smaller scale there's a similar resurgence going on in New London High School at Appleton.

First, the Bulldogs football team finished 1960 Mid-Eastern Conference play with a 2-1 record, the best mark since 1944. Most of the losses were close ones.

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## Xavier Downs FVL for 7th Straight Win

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ben led Xavier's rebounding, contributed 11 points—hitting five of nine floor attempts.

Despite making only 10 of 34 second-half shots, Xavier wound up with a 43.4 per cent game average. The Hawks fired at a 69.6 free throw rate 16 of 23.

Xavier broke the scoreless tie with eight seconds gone on Zanning's 13-footer and stayed out front the rest of the way. Luck hit from the corner and meshed a driving jump shot to make it 6-0.

After Dave Schweppe broke the FVL ice with a free throw, Wesner drove for another two Xavier points.

Schweppe made two free shots, but Zanning split FVL's zone with a drive to make it 10-3. Mirdel's hook shot produced the first FVL basket in the next 20.

Zanning and Wesner sparked Xavier to eight points, while the Foxes were getting only one, and the hosts' comfortable lead stood at 18-6.

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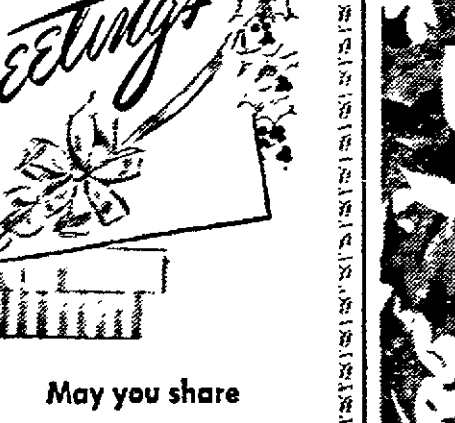
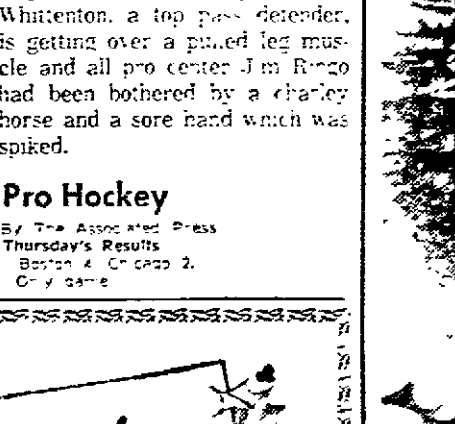
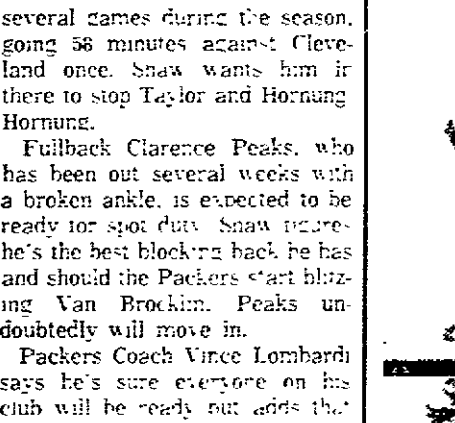
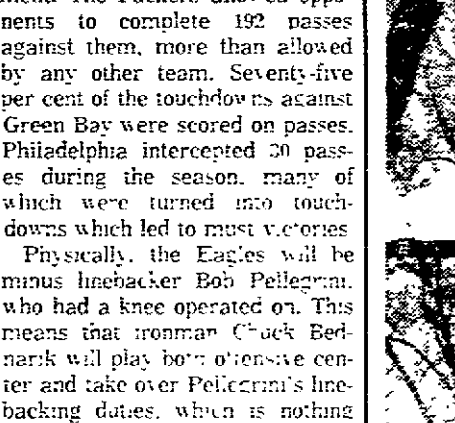
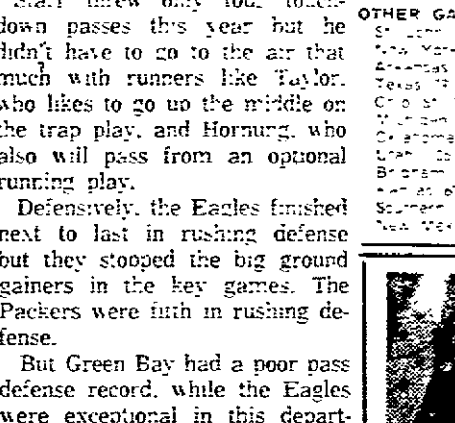
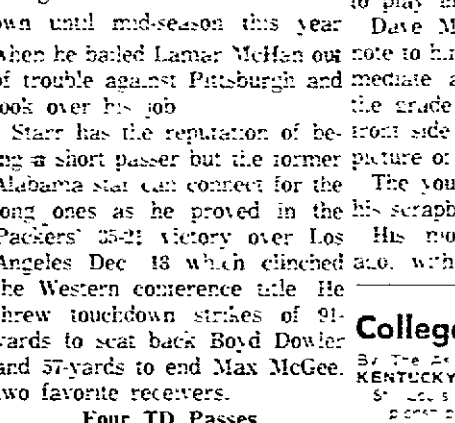
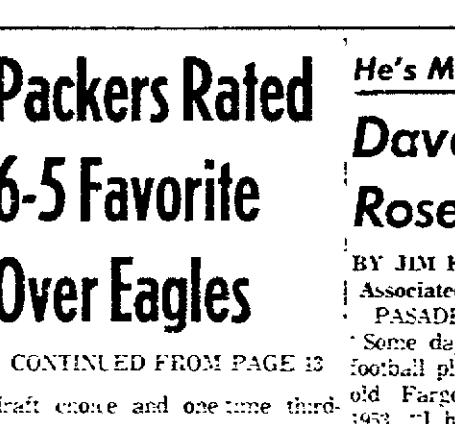
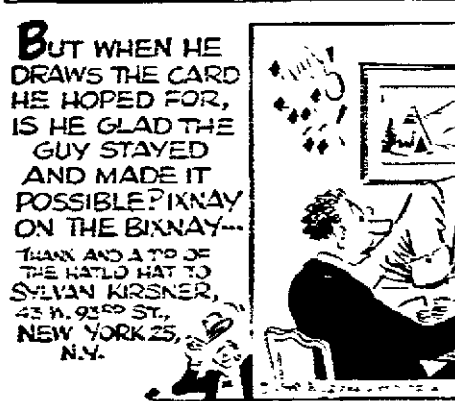
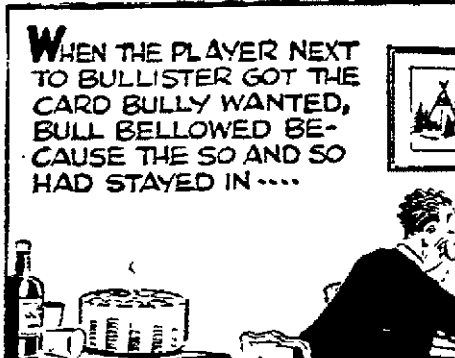
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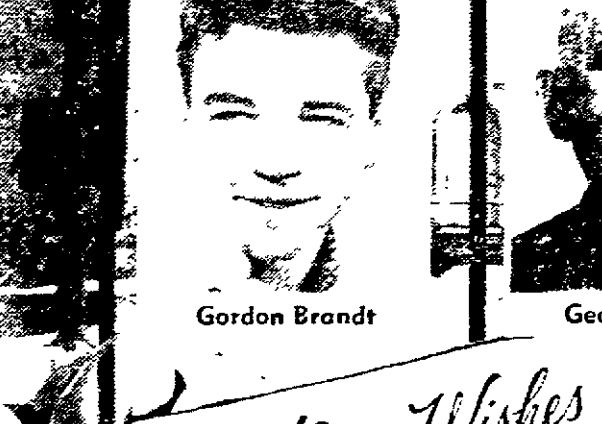
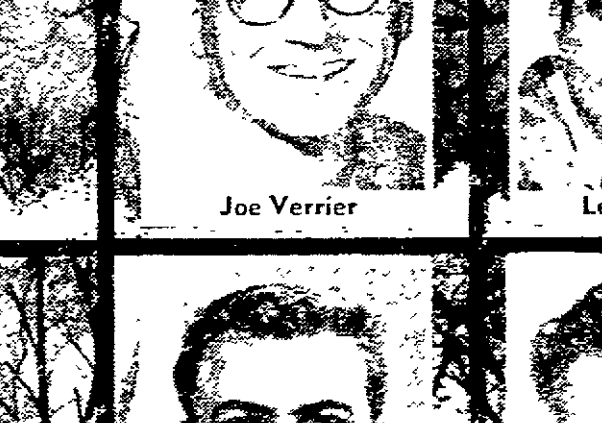
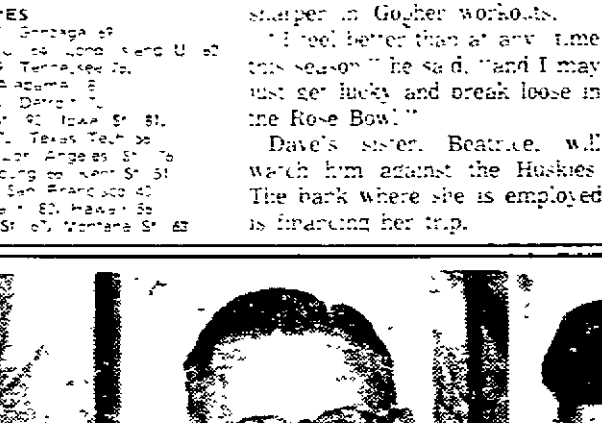
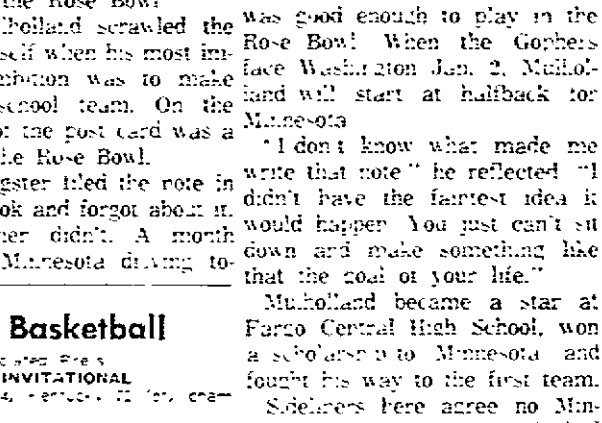
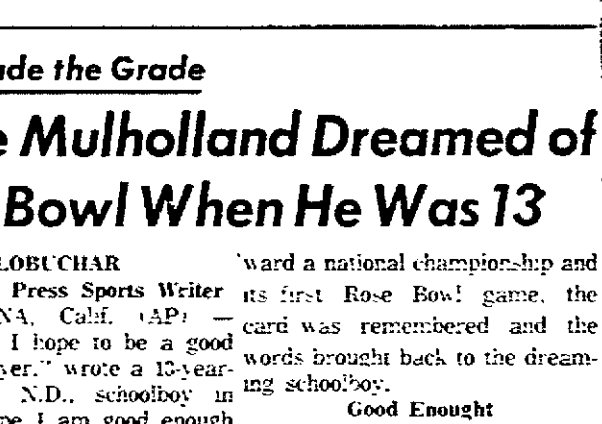
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## They'll Do It Every Time



## He's Made the Grade



## Bleier Quint Hands Pond 62-49 Defeat

Takes Over Sole Possession of Lead In Triple A Loop; Merholtz Wins

of first place in the Appleton Recreation Department Industrial Basketball League.

Unmuth's edged Fox Valley Cab. 48-47, and Merholtz defeated Sigm Otto's Bar. 61-42. The Conkey's - IPC tilt was postponed.

Unbeaten Bleier's posted a 62-49 victory over Pond's Thursday night to take over sole possession

## Xavier High JV's Defeat Foxes, 52-30

Xavier High School's junior varsity basketball team ran its record to 7-0 Thursday night by bouncing Fox Valley Lutheran, 52-30, in the Xavier gym.

Leading just 21-18 at the half, the Bob Pliska-coached junior Hawks exploded for a 15-5 edge in the third quarter to take a 36-23 lead. From there on they coasted in.

Freeman Gary Hietpas paced Xavier scorers with 14 points, while the Hawks' Bill Fischer and FVL's Dennis Tiedt counted 10 each.

Xavier JCs—52 Fox Lutheran JV's—30

Bill Bruton Signs Contract With Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Billy Bruton, new center fielder for the Detroit Tigers, celebrated his 31st birthday Thursday by signing his 1961 contract.

Bruton was acquired by Detroit two weeks ago in a multi-player trade that sent second baseman Frank Bolling to the Milwaukee Braves. Bruton hit .288 for Milwaukee last season.

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# Buckeyes Put Clamps On Debusschere, Halt Strong Detroit, 84-73

St. Louis Shades Kentucky, 74-72, For Tourney Title

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
This Ohio State team is tough, really tough. Not only do the Buckeyes win with finesse and power, but they have the brain cells going 24 hours a day, too. Ohio State, currently the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, beat highly-touted and ambitious Detroit Thursday night.

# Dave Thomsen Leads Rechner Over Nichols

Wisconsin Wires Maintains AA Lead With Forfeit Win

MAJOR AA CAGE LEAGUE

Wires	W	L
Rechner	5	1
Adler	5	2
Nichols	5	2

JAN. 5 GAMES:  
Rechner vs. Party Port.  
Nichols vs. Fountaine  
Wires vs. I.P.C.  
Adler vs. Fountaine

Wisconsin Wires scored a forfeit win from Party Port to maintain its 2-game lead in the Appletton Recreation Department's Major AA Basketball League Thursday. Wisconsin Wires lead the loop as a result of a reversal of the Wisconsin Wires loss to Rechner last week. Wisconsin wires was awarded the triumph because of Rechner's use of out-of-town players. Rechner's stayed in a second place tie with a 61-57 win over Nichols Thursday.

**Four Players**  
Rechner's played the last 17 minutes with four players. Dave Thomsen dropped in four free throws in the final minute to insure the victory. Lawrence Collier, football Co-Captain-Elect Thomsen wired 27 points, the night's top effort in the league. Hay Plamann counted 22 to lead Nichols.

Kafura Electric shaded Fountaine Lumber, 36-32. Led by Tom Lemons' 14 points. Fountaine's Carl Busch counted 10. Adler Braun snatched IPC, 53-36, with Bob Ferrel collecting 17 to lead Adler Braun. IPC's Warren Polman jump-shot his way to an 18-point evening.

Rechner-41 Nichols-37

FG FT	Rechner	Nichols
FG	9	1
FT	10	10
Rechner	25	11
Nichols	13	14

Adler Braun-55 IPC-36

FG FT	Adler Braun	IPC
FG	10	10
FT	10	10
Adler Braun	25	11
IPC	13	14

# No Ski Areas In Vicinity Operating Yet

**GREEN BAY** — Skiers looking for some activity for the holidays can find suitable snow by driving long distances, but no areas in the immediate vicinity are operating yet. And while today's weather forecast is for snow in Wisconsin tonight and Saturday, the weather bureau stresses that it will be light.

Indianhead Mountain at Bessemer appears to be the best bet for the weekend, reporting a 6-inch base and six inches of powder. It opened last weekend. Both Precipine Mountain near Orono and Ripley Hill at Houghton have been operating for several weekends.

Rib Mountain at Wausau was operating its artificial snow equipment early this week and had the low trails covered by Tuesday.

84-73. Big thanks goes to a successfully executed plan by Coach Fred Taylor and player John Havlicek.

Taylor said he knew that Dave Debusschere, Detroit's big scorer, had been under the weather and was seeing a doctor.

"This confirmed what our scout Frank Truitt told us, that he (Debusschere) had not been working hard for his shots," Taylor said. "We figured to force him far out on the floor and make him shoot long shots. In the second half he got only six shots off Havlicek and didn't make any."

In fact, Debusschere got only 14 points, 10 early in the game, and the Titans simply couldn't match the overall fire power of All America Jerry Lucas & Co.

St. John's, which could possibly meet the Buckeyes next week in New York's Holiday Festival, beat Gonzaga 57-49 Thursday night. Both the Redmen (No. 6) and Ohio State have 6-0 records. St. John's must beat scrappy Providence, and Ohio State has to get by Seton Hall to set up a semifinal round pairing between the two. The winner is the most likely tournament champion.

Tom Kiefer's crucial points helped St. Louis beat Kentucky 74-72 in overtime and win the Wildcats invitational tournament. California took third place, beating Illinois 72-54.

**Used Reserves**  
Elsewhere Utah used reserves most of the second half and still trailed Los Angeles State 106-76.

Kansas won over San Francisco 60-43. Brigham Young defeated Kent State (Ohio) 66-51. Michigan State beat Iowa State 92-81. Virginia Tech ran over South Carolina 106-75. Oklahoma conquered Texas Tech 75-56, and NYU squeaked past Long Island U. 64-62.

Lucas had his best scoring burst of the season, 30 points, and the Bucks got 18 from Mel Nowell and 16 from Larry Sigfried. A 14-10 rampage by Ohio State late in the first half gave it a 40-34 advantage, and another 8-0 spurt made the second half began made it 50-38, killing Detroit's chances. Charley North's 25 points paced the Titans (5-2).

In the only other game for a Big Ten team, Illinois was crushed 72-54 by California in a third-place contest of the Kentucky Invitational tourney.

Dave Fahs scored 29 points in guiding Michigan State over Iowa State. Fahs tallied 16 in the first half and Dick Hall collected 14 of his 21 total at the same time as the Spartans built up a 47-36 intermission lead.

California led from the start in humbling the Illini at Lexington, taking a 29-18 halftime edge as Illinois went 10-12 minutes without a field goal. John Wessels made 15 points and was the only Illini in double figures.

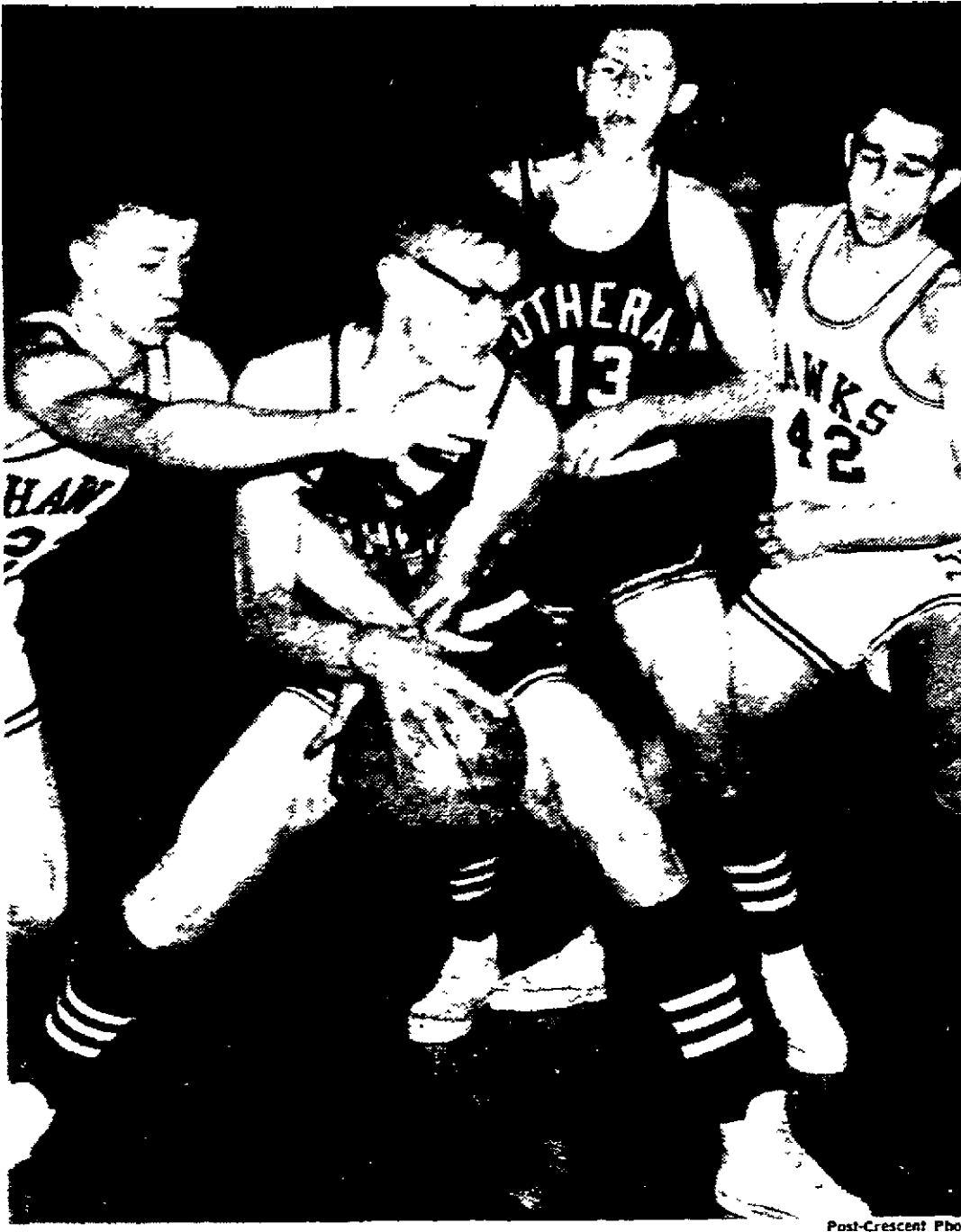
# Stock Might Do North's Place-Kicking

**MIAMI, Fla.** — If kicking turns out to be a major factor in the Shrine North-South football game in the Orange Bowl Monday night, North figures it has the men who can do it.

"Last year we couldn't find a place to kick until the final day of practice," says Dale Hall of Army, co-coach of the North-South team with Bump Elliott of Michigan. "This year we have three fine kickers in Mike Stock of Northwestern, Henry Opper of Penn State and Army's Tom Blanda."

**Grimsley Punter**  
"Stock probably will get the call when needed, with the Grimsley of Michigan State doing the punting. Bill Brown of Illinois also can punt them a mile."

Paul Dear Bryant, who with Darrell Royal of Texas is in charge of the South squad, named his offensive team today. Howard Dyer of VMI will be at the quarterback. Bud Whitfield of Florida State and Don Kern of



There are Three Hands on the basketball, two of which belong to the current possessor, Fox Valley Lutheran Darrell Mindel (15). The extra hand belongs to Xavier defender "Kip" Whittingler (22). Waiting to get into the act Thursday night in the Xavier gym are the Hawks' Kelly Kornely (42) and the Foxes' Verlyn Dobberstein.

# Roger Emrich Fashions 617 Grocers' Set

'Bud' Jentz Jolts 606 Aggregate in Classic Circuit

Roger Emrich shot a 617 three-some for WAPL to lead the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Game honors went to Allan Laux of WAPL with a 256. He finished with a 613 Park and Market (29-13) leads the league by one game. "Slim" Otto slapped a 613.

Laurels in the 41 Bowl's Classic wheel went to Bud Jentz and his 606 threesome for Haupt's Bar. Hahn's (43-8) holds first place.

**GROCCERS:**  
B. I. Johnson 599, A. Roehl 587, Dick Praeger 577 5/4.

**CLASSIC:**  
Leg. Gantzel 593, Herb Kramer 588, Leonard Kustman 571, Harvey Rasche 570, Bob Hickman 570, Chesley L. Wood 561, George Parnes 561, C. W. Johnson 561, Frank Pines 555, Nick and Steiner 553.

# State American Legion Baseball Tourney Set For Wisconsin Dells

**RHINELANDER, AP** — Joe Bloom, president of the Board of directors for the Wisconsin American Legion Baseball Association, announced Thursday the 1961 tournament will be held Aug. 3-6 at Wisconsin Dells.

Two games will be played Aug. 3 and 4 and one Aug. 5 and 6. Should a seventh game be necessary it will be played the night of Aug. 6.

The two finalists at the regional level will play a double elimination, two out of three.

VMI at the halves and Bobby Way of Vanderbilt at full. Gerald Burch of Georgia Tech and John Schroeder of North Carolina will be at the ends. Charles Lanning and John O'Day, both of Miami, at the tackles. Alvin Dalton of SMU and Jim Wundham of Houston at the guards, and Bob Barbare of George Washington at center.

# Technicalities Crop Up Over Hawaii Stadium Use for PCL

**HONOLULU (AP)** — Pacific Coast League officials maintained today that Honolulu was all set for the 1961 baseball season but there were still some unresolved technicalities involving Honolulu Stadium, the ball park the new club hopes to use.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Y. Shintaku advised regents of the University of Hawaii Thursday to request a circuit court decision on a proposed stock transfer which would turn operating control of the stadium from the regents to a group of minority stockholders.

Chinn Ho, a Honolulu financier who is leading the minority group's bid for control of the stadium, said, "They're just passing the buck."

Regents already have approved trading their majority share of stock for land. Stadium stockholders also have approved the swap. Shintaku's advice was interpreted simply as legal protection for the university.

In Salt Lake City, Nick Morgan Jr., owner of the Honolulu franchise, said a delay on the stadium question would make it "very difficult to commence operations in the PCL on the opening date," next April 21.

# 3 Grid Cardinals To be Honored At Writers' Fete

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — John David Crow, Sonny Randle and Jerry Norton, of the St. Louis football Cardinals will share the all-sports award Jan. 23 at the St. Louis Baseball Writers' dinner, it was announced today.

Crow and Randle each set two team records and Norton led the National Football League in punting with a 45.6-yard average for 39 kicks. The average also set a team mark.

Also to be honored are four pitchers for the baseball Cardinals. Ernie Broglio, Lindy McDaniel, Curt Simmons and Ray Sadecki; coach Dan Devine and All-America end Danny La Rose of the University of Missouri. Big Eight football champions; and owner Ben Kerner of the St. Louis Hawks.

**Industrial League Standings**

Team	W	L
Offensteins	35	13
Wires No. 2	32 1/2	15 1/2
Coated Paper	31	17
Interlake	28	20
Reddy Kilowatts	27 1/2	20 1/2
Jim's Hats	27	21
Serv-U	25	23
Try-City TV	23	25
Knokes	22	26
Jerry's Oil	21	27
Automotive	20	28
Sherry Motors	20	28
Don & Dicks	19 1/2	28 1/2
Ponds	18	30
Wires No. 1	18	30
Power Co.	16 1/2	31 1/2

**Phil Behl 206, 222, 608; Bob Jensen 223, 202, 597; Erv Feldhahn 200, 574; Frank Sanders 368; Howie Rehfeldt 203, 582; Rollie Winter 203, 563; Glenn Rohm 209, 262, 578; Roger Brandt 573; Fred Booth 216, 569; Harry Selig 203, 557; Gene Dannecker 556; Loren Tille 556; Red Hanley 209, 558; Wally Klein 205, 548; Don Melchert 558; Gene Kronfrost 221; Norm Schabow 220, Les Asmus 201; Carl Brooker 211.**

High Team Game — Ponds 9-1  
High Team Series — Knokes 29-0.

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# Lombardi Hopes for Ball-Control Monday

**Coach Reasons 'Van' Can't Throw Without the Ball**

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)** — Coach Vince Lombardi said today that the Green Bay Packers will follow his script when they meet the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League title round. The Packers and the Eagles play for the NFL crown at noon (EST) Monday in Philadelphia.

Lombardi wouldn't spell out definite strategy for the contest. However, he hasn't tried to make

it a secret that the Packers will rely heavily on their powerful running attack. And he also wants control of the ball.

He has two things in mind. Philadelphia's Norm Van Brocklin—who has 24 touchdown passes for the season—can't throw the ball unless he has it. The running attack has proved to be the best type of offensive against the Eagles.

**1-2 Slam**  
To carry out his conquest plans, Lombardi has backs Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor—just about the best one-two running slam in the league. He also has the passing ability of Bart Starr on hand should anything happen to break up the Hornung-Taylor combination on the overland trail.

The team Lombardi takes to Philadelphia and Franklin Field Saturday is in good physical shape. Taylor had been listed as being fairly well banged up. Center Jim Ringo had a stubborn charley horse and defensive back Jesse Whitenton a pulled leg muscle. But Lombardi said all of them will be ready for any kind of action by game time.

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# Service Projects, Parties, Dances, Dinners Add Up to Merry Yule Agenda at YMCA



A Few Days before Thanksgiving, Tri-Y Clubs began planning various service projects for the Christmas holidays. Chico Tri-Y visited Appleton Memorial Hospital and decorated the pine tree in the children's ward. The girls also presented gifts to the patients. Apparently the center of attention is Robbi Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris. He is held by Judy Olson, a practical nurse, while club members Jan Redlin, Betty Polzin and Kay Scholz, president, give him a Christmas toy.



Hue Tri-Y Members Caroled in the halls of Appleton Memorial Hospital for their service project. With voices raised on high are Terri Whitman, Carolyn Selle, Marcie Winspear and Pat Rowe. Below, dancing to the music of a phonograph at Turk Hi-Y Christmas ball are Pat Hopfensperger and Dick Brock. Allan Sitterson has the job of manning the music.

## Your Problems

### Wife's Mother Has No Place On Couple's Second Honeymoon

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was married just three months when my husband was shipped overseas. He will be coming home next month and I'm going to San Diego to meet him. We've been separated eight months and I'm so excited I could just faint. Yesterday Mom announced that she'd like to go with me. She says she has heard such wonderful things about San Diego and she'd love to see the white sand and the sea gulls. I don't want her on this trip. What can I do?

— Mad

Dear Mad: Tell her in plain language this is going to be a second honeymoon, not a bird-watching expedition, and to please stay home.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I'm wrong tell me. I'm a mother who feels children should not be allowed complete run of the kitchen. My sister's children go into her refrigerator whenever they feel like it. Any hour of the day or evening they can be found eating in any room of the house. I have a neighbor whose kids eat all day long. They come over here eating cookies or jam sandwiches, and they even walk around gnawing on chicken legs. My children are poor eaters. If I let them snack between meals they wouldn't have any appetites. My husband says I'm wrong to order them to keep out of the refrigerator. Am I? — Aggravated

Dear Aggravated: Kids should not be permitted to eat anything they want at any hour of the day or night. Snacks, however, are nourishing and you ought to prepare special things for the children — particularly when they come home from school. Give them a choice and let them help themselves.

I dislike the idea of ordering kids to stay out of the icebox. Perhaps one reason your youngsters have poor appetites is that you've made food seem "forbidden" and their little subconscious minds don't know when it's meal time.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read your column so long I feel you are a close friend. Please help me do what's right. I'm stumped.

Eight months ago I moved into this rooming house. The landlady is a sweet elderly person (reminds me of my own grandmother) and I've grown to admire and respect her. I always paid the rent by check but last July she asked me to pay her in cash. I agreed, although it occurred to me that she wanted this arrangement to get out of paying income taxes on the money.

I never insulted her by asking for a receipt but now I see this was foolish. Last week she told me I owe her two months back rent and to please hurry as she needs the money. I am 22, have never been a dead beat, and I'm sure her memory is failing. Should I spare her feelings, pay the money which she claims I owe her and insist on a receipt from now on? — Sonny

Dear Sonny: I don't know how well-heeled you are, but if you've got two months rent to throw away go ahead. It seems to me, however, this would be ridiculous. Most people have enough trouble paying the rent once. In the future be sure to pay by check. You sound like such a sweet, glib guy I thought I'd better spell everything out.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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### Wisconsin Alumni to Hold Holiday Dance

The annual semi-formal Holiday Dance for alumni and friends of the University of Wisconsin will take place at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Conway Hotel. The dance is sponsored by the Fox Valley Alumni Association. It will feature a buffet at 11:30 p.m.

The dance committee is composed of Mrs. Joseph Prohaska, chairman, Erik Madisen, Harvey J. LeDain, and Miss Lila Locksmith, all of Appleton.

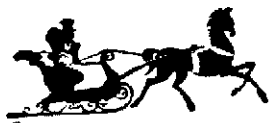
The student council of the Fox Valley Center is helping with the sale of tickets and with decorations.



Preparations for the Holiday Dance to be held at 9 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Conway Hotel are being made by members of the dance committee. Shown above are Miss Mary Capitaine, a freshman at the Fox Valley Center, who assisted with the mailing of invitations. Mrs. Joseph Prohaska, chairman, and Erik Madisen.

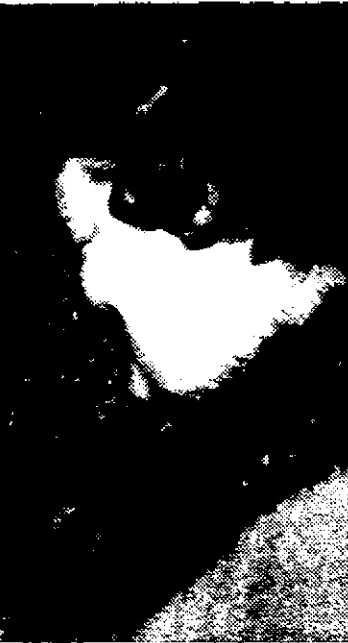
## Aid to Dry Hair

Artificial heat is the sworn enemy of the natural oils we have in our hair. That's why hair is more apt to be dry and brittle in the winter. Stimulate the flow of natural oil by daily brushing. Achieve a between-shampoos cleansing by covering the brush with a cloth soaked in good quality witch hazel. This removes the accumulated lint and dirt without adding to the hair's dryness.



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and  
Happy New Year  
to all of our  
patrons and  
Friends.

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YMCA Employees Enjoyed a Christmas luncheon and party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Akrel Richmond passes out gifts to Mrs. Carl A. Rothe and Edward Young.

### Betrothal Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rigden, 536 N. Morrison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristiane Marie, to



Kristiane Rigden

Wendell P. Dietz. He is the son of Mrs. Edward W. Dietz, route 1, Hortonville, and the late Mr. Dietz.

Miss Rigden is a senior at Appleton High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hortonville High School, is employed at J. O. Johnson Construction Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Boosters Win Prizes

BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Ralph Ott, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and Mrs. James Flanagan won prizes at the Booster Club Christmas party at the high school.

### Rev. Oehlert To Officiate At Marriage

Miss Barbara Ann Buetow, 1914 E. Frances St., daughter of Mrs. Arthur Frederick, route 2, Menasha, will become the bride of Clifford D. Bartelt at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Rev. Paul Oehlert will officiate at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Robert Schafer, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor. Carl Frederick, Menasha, brother of the bride, will be best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt, 21 Cherry Court.

A wedding dinner will be served at Bernie's Supper Club.

Miss Buetow is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and is employed as a receptionist for Wisconsin Department of Taxation. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Appleton High School, works for Bartelt Abestos and Cork, Inc.

The newlyweds will reside at 1914 E. Frances St.

### December Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Planning to be married Dec. 31 at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly, are Miss Dawnine Jane Van Hout and Anthony Martinez, Sterling, Ill.

Miss Van Hout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Van Hout, 323 S. James St., Kimberly, attended the University of Wisconsin and Chicago Art Institute. Her fiancé studied at Notre Dame University and now is in the armed forces.

### Say Vows in Evening Ceremony

Miss Mary Ann Arndt, 313 1/2 W. Winnebago St., became the bride of Thomas Brooks, 1907 N. Bennett St., at 7 p.m. Thursday. Scene of the nuptial rite was Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt, Jr., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Vern Marsceau, Curtis Krouse served the bridegroom as best man.

Mr. Brooks is employed at Geo. Banta Co., Menasha.

### AHS Senior Girls Ready Ball Plans

"Frosted Fantasy" is the theme of the annual Christmas formal Peggy Mauer, Sandra Hoersch, Monday sponsored by senior girls Nancy Frank, Lynn Kellogg, of Appleton High School. The Steve Downs, Sandy Utchig, dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Karen Fox, Dawn Perry, Phyllis Crystal Room of Conway Hotel. Emrich, Beverly Jaeger, Peggy Judy Treiber and Dona Tepper Prenger, Camille Rudolf, Sue are co-chairmen. Committee heads Christian, Judy Mitchell, Karla include Margo Taggart, decorators: Krabbe, Linda Trutschel, Cynthia, Sandra Monteith, tickets: this Rowe, Mary Ellen Jacobson, and programs. Trudy Potter, Jane Arnoldussen, Judy Sommer, chaperones, Steffie LeVe, publicist: Kris Pope, Pam Walk, Carol Solty, Kay Meyer and Joan Grimes, refreshments, and Pat Mainews, orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased from Committee members are Janet members of the ticket committee Hoonman, Mary Ann LaViolette, or at the door.



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# Silhouettes Relax For Resort Wear

Sportswear yields to new free vative pattern, are fitted at the forms and sensitive silhouettes for normal waistline and release full resort and cruise. Relaxation is skirts. Silhouettes swirl in newest coats, wear and swimwear submit to Rounded, roomy shapes with deep subtle changes. Everything is raglan sleeves or dropped shoulder, fluid, mobile and animated, cluder seams are repeated. Fabrics maxing a trend which has been given precedence to ottomans in steadily developing over the past worsted, cotton, silk. Buoyant, few seasons, open worsteds favored for suits.

Elongated bodices, soft blous- Fleece continues in coats. ing, over blouses, gentle sashing Pants have become a vital part at, or below, waistlines are all of resort wardrobes. are an apart of it. Vibrant colors rule cepted fashion for almost every sportswear and daytime dresses; hour at most resorts. But their whitened brights are for coats biggest role this season is as a and suits and late day. Most pro- phetic are rusty cast browns, bronzed greens, henna. Regatta Even slim-styled pants are on theme in red, white and blue, the move, as newly-developed reminiscent of the '20s, is news stretch fabrics permit pants to walk, stretch, bend, play, almost in knits and junior dresses.

Taking a cue from Paris, sports- wear designers are introducing ed pants continue to rule the the asymmetric line in resort col- lections. There are one-shoulder swimsuits, one-shoulder sundress- es and one-shoulder tops, some- times accentuated with diagonal stripes and bias cuts. Surplice necklines, off-center closures on jackets, skirts and dresses expand this theme.

Full skirts are gaining for re- sults of the most delicate and soft wear but sun ones still lead. Favorite ways of working fullness: Pleats, soft and unpressed, knife standing in silk knits and silkene or box; some gored; Lanvin's tear-drop influence. Other impor- tant shaping rounded fullness soft bodices; others are styled starting from long torso; back like rompers and are tied casual- wraps; circular cuts; side button- ing; wraparounds. Waistlines are wrapped, buckled, tied, sashed. Covered-up look is new for eve- ning, balanced by new ways to bareness. In the cards are wraps, softer silhouettes; knits can now sleeves, stoles, capeslets and sheer textured, sweater-like jackets. Op- portune influences are Givenchy's asymmetric cuts in one-shoulder necklines. Sleevelessness is gen- eral, gone it alone or taking cov- ers, beneath jackets, sweaters, to the body to give the effect of stoles. Bodices often high at front a maudlin but allow a lot more low at back.

Playdresses provide designers in two-piece styles, varying from with new areas of expression for the brief bikini of minimum in- terpreting relaxed silhouettes, portance to covered-up versions. New resort versions are short, which suggest a one-piece look, above-the-knee, and unified. Beach cover-ups in every form sometimes with dropped waist- make an appearance. Long pull- lines, many follow slim, lean overs and beach sweaters com- ing. Short sundresses are sup- plemented for every activity before 5 front and wrap skirts are in short p.m. worn alone or at the beach or street-lengths for the beach, over swimwear. Some are com- fortable-length for pool-side parties, lined with knee parts or worn jackets are simple short types or over pantaloons to create truly sporty belted, collarless styles. swim-suit-like ensembles. Other sleeveless jackets and short capes playdresses follow a more conser- vative can convert to skirts.

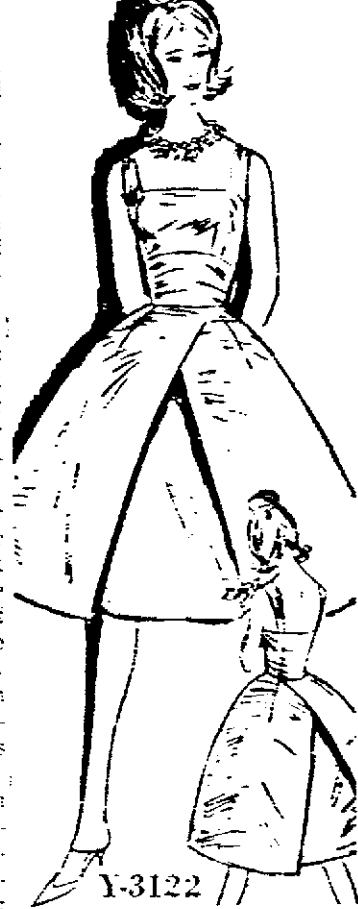
Knit Swimsuits. Knits are more prevalent than ever. Here again, new lightweight nings, balanced by new ways to bareness. In the cards are wraps, softer silhouettes; knits can now sleeves, stoles, capeslets and sheer textured, sweater-like jackets. Op- portune influences are Givenchy's asymmetric cuts in one-shoulder necklines. Sleevelessness is gen- eral, gone it alone or taking cov- ers, beneath jackets, sweaters, to the body to give the effect of stoles. Bodices often high at front a maudlin but allow a lot more low at back.

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Five Generations are shown in this picture. Clockwise, beginning with 5-months-old Liesa Jo Van Camp, are Mrs. Floyd Van Camp and Joseph Daul, both of route 1, Kaukauna. William Daul, Wrightstown, and Charles Daul, route 1, Kaukauna.

## Young America Pattern



There's date-time drama in this after dark creation by the talented French designer, Charles Mon- taigne. Square in front, bare in back, the bodice is smoothly fitted with a curved front midriff band—carefully placed darts and overlapping folds produce the crisply seamed, draped over skirt that falls with movement in its flattered bell silhouette. For the festive season, choose a stitish fabric—peas de sole, slipper satin or taffeta. Make it again for re- sort or summer wear in lovely cotton. Select your correct size from this chart. Our pattern measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for dress, 3/4 yard of 39 inch material for lining. To order Pattern No. Y-3122, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class postage. Add 25c for first class postage. Book No. 18 available at \$2.00 ea. Address: SPANNA, Box 100, G.P.O., Dept. AV-64, New York 1, N.Y.

## The Ailing House Add Powder Coloring To Concrete

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

COLORING PATIO STONES

Question: I am planning to make a patio using colored concrete for the stones. How is color added to the concrete mixture?

Answer: Usually the powdered coloring is added when the concrete is almost firm, and it is done by traveling over the surface with a roller. I have seen this done by a contractor who saves a great deal in the amount of coloring material needed. It does not penetrate too deeply. Therefore, in time, it will be worn off in high traffic areas. The more permanent method is to mix colors when the concrete is mixed, so that the entire slab is colored throughout its thickness. All ingredients should be mixed thoroughly before water is added. Add no more than nine pounds of color for each bag of cement. For light shades, cut the amount to about half for good light colors. White portland cement is preferable. Do not use any color pigment that isn't guaranteed by the manufacturer as being limeproof.

PAINTING PLASTIC CANISTERS

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Koepke, 1006 E. Frances St., entertained at a cocktail party preceding Beta Sigma Phi's dinner dance Saturday evening. Lynn Roock and Dave Krause, seated, talk to their host and hostess at the beginning of the party.

## A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Season of Loveliness

On the eve of her granddaughter's wedding — neither friends, love nor contentment.

The advice seems particularly apt on the eve of Christmas when, as at few other times, you see the anatomy of happiness at work everywhere. You find it in the sparkle of women's eyes, in the warmth of their smiles, their living voices, their easy tread.

At this season of the wellspring of happiness becomes apparent, too, it bubbles up from the good will — the outgoingness we feel. Thoughtfulness and understanding of others is the greatest source of loveliness, and of the enjoyment in living as well.

Remember, please, to find some way to stay happy. For when you are sad you grow

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# Youngsters Should be Content With Their Share

BY ANGELO PATRI  
It is difficult to explain to children in their first years of adolescence why they cannot have things and cannot do things their friends enjoy. No amount of explanation seems to explain, yet the attempt must be made that a basis of understanding can be laid for the future when some understanding can be expected.

"Mother, why can't we have a car? Everybody else has one. We're the only ones." "Some people have to choose what they can do best, best for the family. Just now your father and I are saving money for the time when you and your brother will want to go to college and—"

"Who wants to go to college?" "Oh, I get out of school I'll stay out." "That's a long way off, dear. You'll be a different girl by that time and we know that and we must be ready to help you both." "Well, I protest against the inevitable, when we had things like other people. That's all."

You don't get far with the 12s and the 13s on this score. They want what they want when they want it and they feel abused often when they don't get it. A mother said to such a disgruntled child, "Look. Think of all the families you know. Which one would you rather exchange your family for? Your house, your father and mother, your brother and sister, your dog and your bird?" "Oh, Mother, be made that a basis of understanding can be laid for the future when some understanding can be expected."

"You'd better make up your mind to like what you have and then study and work to fit yourself to get what you want, or need, when you are grown up. You can't ever, now your father and I are saving money for the time when you and your brother will want to go to college and—"

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The reason for going to school is to get good marks for work long way off, dear. You'll be a different girl by that time and we know that and we must be ready to help you both. "Well, I protest against the inevitable, when we had things like other people. That's all."

It is difficult to get them to understand, difficult to be patient, more than difficult to quell anxiety about their childlessness, so seemingly out of harmony with their physical growth. Yet, a little time and this passes. All we can do is to keep telling, explaining, listening. That course well covered, the next stage brings its reward in understanding and cooperation.

## Dress Pattern



Look! Just One main pattern part plus facings—that's all there is to this smart and simple basic. No front waist seam, no side seams—whip it up in crisp checks to wear and wear.

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SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew—school, career, half-sizes and Only 35c!

## Couple to Mark 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Frye, Hortonville, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Christmas Day. The couple was married Dec. 25, 1900, in the Greenville Lutheran Church.

The couple lived on a farm in the township of Dale for 45 years. They have resided in Hortonville for the last 15 years. Mr. and Mrs. Frye have six children, all of whom will be present for the celebration. They are Miss Elsie Frye, at home; Mrs. Lorenz Morack, Leo and Wilbur, Hortonville; and Mrs. Lester Zehner and Mrs. Ralph Zehner, Larson.

## Crimp in Yarn Aids Shaping

The brand-newest variety of Orion is a hand-knitting yarn which begins to demonstrate its unusual properties soon after you cast on your stitches, and it will continue to please for years.

This yarn has a springiness which gives "bounce" to knitting, and uniformity of stitches. Then, when a garment is completed, you can wash and even dry it by machine.

Because a permanent reversible crimp is built right in the fiber, garments knit of this yarn actually block themselves—returning to their original size and shape after being sudsed, rinsed, and dried.

## Hospital Personnel Attend Two Institutes

Sister M. Kathleen, OSF, assistant sister superior and Sister M. Chantas, OSF, sister secretary and treasurer, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, recently attended a two-day institute on accountancy in Milwaukee.

The two sisters and Jesse F. Seel, personnel directors, also attended a two-day institute on position analysis at St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee.



Teachers Took Life easy Wednesday in the Xavier High School girls' department. As part of Faculty Day, Mary Ann Speel taught the junior advanced mathematics class as her teacher, Sister M. Marie, observed.

## SEAMS TO ME Reversible Skirt Chic

By Patricia Scott

The reversible skirts of all types shown in the fall of 1960 will follow through the winter and spring of 1961. You will see non-pleated skirts of two fabrics and knife-pleated skirts of reversible fabric. The zipper, rather than the skirt, is the trick in making such skirts.

2 Top right: Adjust zipper foot to left-hand side of needle. Place other side of opened zipper on other seam allowance with edge of teeth at seam line and pullback turned up. Begin stitching at turned up pullback. Sew through zipper tape and seam allowance only.

3 Bottom left: Close zipper. Spread garment flat. Start machine basting at waist edge, stitching through zipper tape, seam allowance and garment, down one side across the bottom of the zipper and up the other side.

4 Bottom right: Match seams of both layers of skirt at placket with insides of skirts together. Using regular machine stitching, stitch along machine bastings to complete placket. Remove all basting stitches. Press.

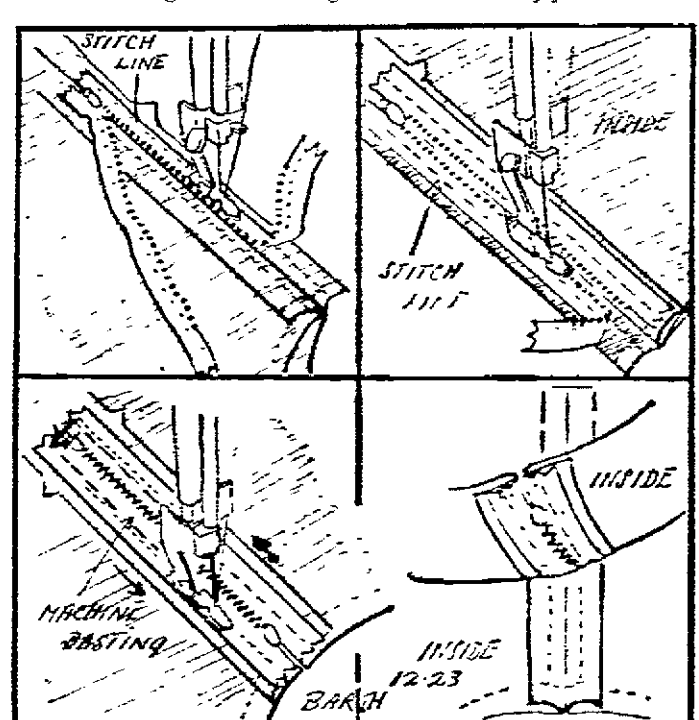
Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

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## Shampoo Time Treat for Girls

If a small daughter balks when shampoo-time rolls around, try this trick suggested by a mother of two. She and her little girls then have "beauty parlor"—with mom as the operator and the girls as clients.

As the "operator" lathers, rinses, combs, and sets their hair, the children chat amiably in grown-up fashion. This makes shampoo-time a treat to look forward to and enjoy often.



## Needle Work



636

BY LAURA WHEELER

Turn your linen closet into a bower of flowers! Easy, a beginner can embroider these!

Lavish towels, scarves, bed sets with lazy-daisy flowers in tones of garden of colors. Pattern 636: one 8 x 21-inch motif; two 6 x 13, color schemes.

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## Appleton Youth Has Lively Week On Valley Forge

An Appleton serviceman is receiving his fair share of excitement this week.

David Essler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Essler, 302 N. Oneida St., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier Valley Forge. Monday the Valley Forge picked up the nose cone of a Redstone rocket launched the same day from Cape Canaveral.

Thursday crew members of the Valley Forge rescued 13 men from the American tanker Pine Ridge that broke in half off Norfolk, Va. The Valley Forge was dispatched to the tanker as a rescue ship.

## Student Association Opens Travel Offices For Winter Vacation

NEW YORK—The U.S. National Student Association has opened travel information centers in five cities during Christmas vacation. Andre A. Bonard executive travel director has told student officials at 400 member schools.

The centers are open experimentally for the first time in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Berkeley. If the service is successful, it will be extended to other cities in the future. The centers will offer information and help in planning group travel, independent travel, study tours and seminars, work camps and hostelling during summer vacation.

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## How Club Served as Warning

According to the fortunetellers, the four of clubs is a card of warning. If there is no four of clubs in your deck, you have a legitimate complaint, but don't scream until you're sure that the fault lies with the deck.

West dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♥ K Q 10 4  
♦ J 3  
♣ 7 5  
♠ A Q 10 7 3

WEST EAST

♥ 7 6 5 ♠ 2  
♥ A Q 5 ♥ 10 8 6 4  
♦ A K 9 8 3 ♦ J 10 6 2  
♠ 6 4 ♠ K 9 8 5

SOUTH

♥ A J 9 8 3  
♦ K 9 7 2  
♣ Q 4  
♠ J 2

West North East South

1 ♦ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ 2 ♠  
3 ♦ 3 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

West opened the king of diamonds, continued with the ace, and then shifted to a spade. Declarer won in dummy with the king of spades, cashed the ace of clubs and then led a low club from dummy.

East assumed that South was going to ruff, so he played low. South won the trick with the jack of clubs and returned a low heart. He could well afford to give up two hearts since he was not going to lose a club trick.

## Strange Play

What was the explanation of South's strange play in clubs? Why didn't he take the normal finesse?

South reasoned that he could afford to lose a club trick to West, but not to East. If East won a club, he would return a heart, and this might enable the opponents to take two hearts and defeat the contract at once. If West won a club trick, however, he could take only one heart trick, after that dummy's clubs would be ready for discards.

The best chance to stop East from winning a club trick was to act like a man with a single-toned desire. As we have seen, this maneuver swindled East out of his club trick.

## Doubleton Signal

Well, then what was all this hullabaloo about the four of clubs? Very simple. It didn't appear on the first club trick. When dummy's ace of clubs was led, West carefully played the six of clubs to begin a high-low.

If East had looked at the trick carefully, he would have seen the ploy, suffered a cut on his left cheek when the car he was driving went into a ditch and rolled over on Center Road a mile north and one and one-half miles west of Highway 55 Tuesday.

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Mary J. Kietzmann

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kietzmann Sr., route 2, Hortonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to James McGinnis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McGinnis, 732 W. Spencer St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hortonville Union High School and is employed at Oshkosh County Bank. Her fiancé was graduated from Appleton High School and served four years in the air force. He is working for Red Auto Sales, Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

## Xavier Girls' Teachers Get Special Day

Teachers in the girls' department at Xavier High School were treated royally as the student council sponsored Faculty Day.

Council president Barbara Verhoeven delivered a proclamation that on that day:

All students should wear smiles and neat appearances.

No faculty member should open a door, carry a book or be passed by a student without receiving a friendly greeting.

No faculty member should instruct any class.

No faculty member should be caused to do any reprimanding.

Students should display sincere respect and gratitude.

Student teachers conducted the classes. Teachers were given traditional shiny red apples and paper weights with the inscription, "They that instruct many to justice shall shine as stars for all eternity," and were treated to refreshments after school.

## Burglars Take Cash From Dairy

CLINTONVILLE — Burglars stole \$35 to \$40 in cash from the Crystal Fourrain Dairy plant, route 1, Clintonville, on Highway 45 sometime before 6:30 a.m. today.

Police Chief James Beggs said the burglary was discovered by employees when they opened the plant today. A window in a back door was broken and the door unlatched.

Undersheriff George Meating is heading the investigation.

In a similar break-in Wednesday night nearly \$1,000 in merchandise was taken from the P. F. Kamke Co., New London.

## You're Travel Not Outmoded

MONTROSE, Calif. (AP)—Reinhold "Siegh" They're outmoded means of travel for Santa in the front yard of John Geraghty's home here.

A 40-foot rocket, "Sainnik I," stands poised for take-off. Elves work at loading it and operate a launch control panel.

A tape recording alternates carols with an actual recording of an "A" as missile launch.

Geraghty, an automotive engineer, made the illuminated, animated display of welded oil drums and spare car parts.

## Youth Gets Cut Cheek in Auto Crash

Harlan Nielsen, 17, route 2, Appleton, suffered a cut on his left cheek when the car he was driving went into a ditch and rolled over on Center Road a mile north and one and one-half miles west of Highway 55 Tuesday.

Nielsen told Oshkosh County highway police he lost control of the car when trying to stop and turn around. Damage was estimated at \$350.

## Santa, too, recommends SCHAEFER'S GRADE "A" Dairy Products!

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Living Costs  
At New High  
In November

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boosts under labor contracts geared to the government's cost-of-living figures.

The bureau also reported that the after-tax earnings of factory workers declined between October and November as a result of shorter hours.

For the production worker with three dependents, spendable earnings were down 23 cents a week from October, to an average of \$30.85. The buying power of factory workers was down about one-half of 1 per cent. This drop was due both to the decline in earnings and the rise in costs.

Living costs have been rising steadily since January, with a pause in August.

Sees Little Change

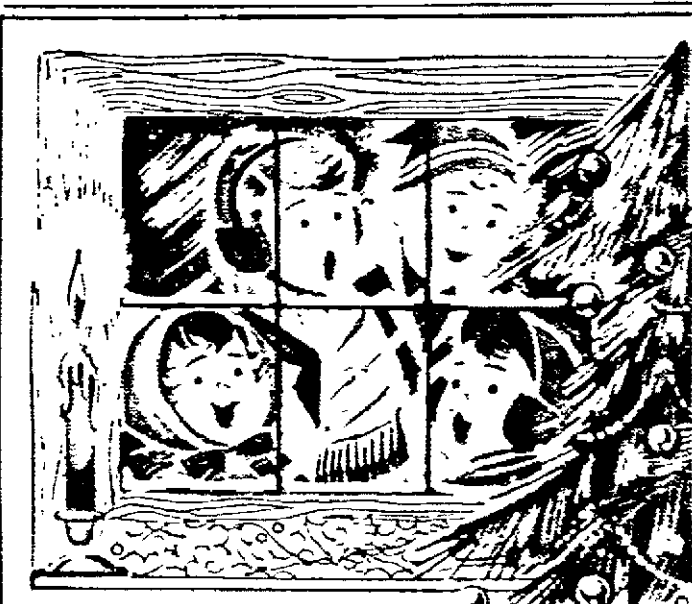
As to December, Deputy Commissioner Robert J. Myers of the statistics bureau said he looks for "little or no change" when the figures for this month become available. He said food prices are probably higher this month, but transportation costs may be down.

The November increase in food prices stemmed largely from the fact that prices of eggs and meats did not drop as sharply as usual, while fresh vegetable prices showed seasonal increases.

Egg prices normally decline about 23 per cent between October and November, but dropped only 9.9 per cent this year. Meat prices were down 0.3 per cent, compared with a usual drop of about 15 per cent. At the same



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Santa Claus, Who Doesn't look with favor on boys who misbehave this season, checks black eye of eight-year-old Robert Spinale of Medford, Mass. Robert, who knew he couldn't keep secrets from Santa even if he wanted to, admitted the shiner came from fighting with brother Richard.

MacArthur Denies He Survivors Put  
Sought to Use A-Bomb On Destroyer

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the former supreme commander of Allied forces in the South Pacific.

Truman re-elected MacArthur of his Far East post in 1951.

Truman told Kuppenet "I recalled him MacArthur for disobedience of orders. He was in private contact with the Republican minority leader in the House of Representatives, Joe Martin of Massachusetts, and had been warned that the commander in chief was still the commander in chief."

"MacArthur was just another general as far as I was concerned,"

Commented MacArthur. "It is equally untrue to say I disobeyed

time sharp increases in prices for lettuce, snap beans and tomatoes boosted the average for fresh vegetables by 63 per cent from October to November.

Compared with a year earlier, the November price index was up 14 per cent with higher food prices accounting for more than half of the overall increase. Higher housing prices also contributed to the rise.

Only one major index group — transportation — has declined in the past year. The drop was largely due to lower auto prices.

Prices of new cars increased last month, the bureau said, but the hike was not as big as usual for this time of year. Used car prices continued to decline.

any orders. The members of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, my superiors in the conduct of the Korean War testified under oath at the congressional hearings that there was no insubordination or disobedience of orders on my part."

MacArthur continued: "Our failure to win the Korean War was a major disaster for the free world."

"It is with deep reluctance I continue this controversial dispute of the long past when the world is now desperately beset with momentous troubles, and I do so only to prevent a complete prevarication of history designed to cover up Mr. Truman's past failures."

In the television interview Kuppenet asked Truman if he meant MacArthur wanted to use the atomic bomb."

Truman: "Why of course, that's the only weapon we had they would understand."

Kuppenet: "This was one of the main reasons you recalled him?"

Truman: "I recalled him for disobedience of orders."

Cripple Accused of  
Attacking Nurse With  
His Deadly Automobile

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With his specially-equipped, hand-controlled automobile, police say a paraplegic

Struck a building where his former nurse works

Tried to run her down when she emerged.

Crashed into her parked automobile.

Smashed through the building and rammed into her desk, knocking it three feet.

"I'm sorry, I guess I just got mixed up," John McGuire, 37, of suburban Reseda, told police. Unhurt, he was booked Thursday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon—the car.

Officers said he wrathfully crashed into the office where Miss Ellen Burn, 42, works as a bookkeeper because she quit last September as his nurse. She said he made 80 telephone calls to her about it in three days.

Services Held for  
Former Slave, 113

DEQUEEN, Ark. (AP)—Funeral services will be held in nearby Locksburg Saturday for Kate Washington, 113, a former slave.

The aged Negro woman died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Kidd, in Locksburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Kidd said her mother was born in slavery in Mississippi in 1847. In addition to Mrs. Kidd in property damage. More than 200 persons have died in the past week as a result of the rain and children, 5 great-grandchildren grow that have swept the peninsula from the Alps to Sicily.

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aboard the stern to protect his owners' rights to salvage.

Eight men were missing and apparently lost, but the search went on. Among those feared drowned is the master, Capt. Clark Snyder, 44, of Havertown, Pa.

Torpedoed During War

Snyder is no stranger to peril at sea. He had two ships torpedoed from under him on Caribbean runs in World War II.

Richard's vigil aboard the stern half of the Pine Ridge may parallel the feat of Capt. Kurt Carlson, who stayed aboard the American freighter Flying Enterprise for two weeks before it sank.

Should the engineer leave the decks, the bulk becomes fair salvage prize for anyone daring enough to board it. In the past two years two ships in American waters have been salvaged by wildcat crews, one not far from the stricken Pine Ridge and the other off the Louisiana coast in the Gulf of Mexico.

Believed to be on the ship's crew and feared lost are

Joseph Marine of Marcus Hook, Pa., chief steward.

Joseph D. Courson of Nashville, Ga.

Raymond Brazner of Odenton, Md., radio operator.

Md. radio operator. Brazner is the son of Frank Brazner, a Green Bay, Wis., attorney. The company said it was not positive he was aboard.

Harry Davis of Savannah, Ga.

Edward Gulden of Houston, Tex.

Eugene Larry of Seabrook, Tex., chief mate.

When the Pine Ridge began breaking up Wednesday, distress signals summoned the Valley Forge from Florida waters. Earlier in the week the carrier had fished a missile capsule out of the South Atlantic.

Milwaukee Man, 74,  
Dies Soon After Wife

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Walter Rymarczyk, 74, died Thursday less than an hour after his 69-year-old wife, Felicia, was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Relatives said Rymarczyk succumbed to a heart attack and shock brought on by the news of the death of his wife. They would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary next year.

Floods in Italy Cause  
Property Loss, Death

ROME (AP)—Heavy rains brought flooding to storm-ravaged Italy Thursday, taking a mounting toll in property damage. More than 200 persons have died in the past week as a result of the rain and children, 5 great-grandchildren grow that have swept the peninsula from the Alps to Sicily.

Gromyko in  
Bid for Talks  
With Kennedy

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secret speech to the group, but there was no confirmation of this.

Perhaps because he had just returned from a two-week bout with the flu, the usually voluble of control over disarmament.

premier made no speeches during the Supreme Soviet session now support the Soviet demand and attended only the opening and closing meetings. He joined in the rounds of applause but otherwise sat quietly, his hands folded and his eyes often closed.

Record Budget

Earlier in the session the deputy approved a record peace-time government budget for 1961 of 77.5 billion new rubles (slightly more than \$96 billion at the official Russian rate). It provides for a 15 per cent increase in scientific research and an 8.8 per cent increase in industrial production.

Gromyko's review — lasting an hour and 45 minutes — was a re-cut short the attempt by the ag-

hash of previously stated Soviet positions. He gave no indication that Soviet policy would be modified to improve relations with the United States.

Once more he blamed the "Eisenhower - Nixon administration" for the present state of U.S.-Soviet relations and the failure of the Paris summit conference.

Wants Summit Talks

He called again for a special summit session of the U.N. General Assembly in the spring on the subject of disarmament.

He termed French attempts to suppress the Algerian rebellion "senseless" and said "the crimes of the French leaders will not make Algeria either a French or half-French country."

Other points made by Gromyko included: The Soviet government fully supports Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's proposal to bar nuclear and other socialist countries from the Congo are clear weapons, nuclear weapons tests and foreign military bases

Sees Red China in U.N.

He said that the current session of the U.N. Assembly had showed the "time is not distant" when Communist China will "take her rightful seat in that organization."

NATO continues to pursue an aggressive course and is planning extension of its war preparations New Year's Day, and Monday, if necessary the "entire might of Dec. 26, the legal holiday after the Soviet state will be used for Christmas.

gressors to start a world war. More, conditions are being created in which war can be eliminated for good from the life of human society."

Sees Red China in U.N.

He said that the current session of the U.N. Assembly had showed the "time is not distant" when Communist China will "take her rightful seat in that organization."

He termed French attempts to suppress the Algerian rebellion "senseless" and said "the crimes of the French leaders will not make Algeria either a French or half-French country."

Other points made by Gromyko included: The Soviet government fully supports Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's proposal to bar nuclear and other socialist countries from the Congo are clear weapons, nuclear weapons tests and foreign military bases

the defense of our homeland, our friends and allies."

Conclusion of a German peace treaty is the principal European problem dividing the Soviet Union and the Western powers. The Soviet Union "would like to believe that the United States and the other Western powers will take a more sober position, taking into consideration the real state of affairs obtaining in Germany and in Europe."

In obvious reply to long persistent reports of a rift between the Soviet and Communist Chinese leadership over the possibility of world Communist domination without an East-West war, Gromyko said the "close fraternal contacts" between the Soviet Union and other socialist countries had "gained in strength and scope" in 1960.

Capitol Will Close

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you can't get to the Capitol on Christmas or New Year's Day you can forget it. The Capitol Police board said Thursday the building will be closed Christmas Day, New Year's Day, and Monday, if necessary the "entire might of Dec. 26, the legal holiday after the Soviet state will be used for Christmas.

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**A Colorful Display of Christmas trees and ornaments surrounds Melody Ann Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Butler, 1345 Manitowoc Road, Menasha. The articles were made by Mrs. Butler for distribution during the present holiday season to homes and places which might otherwise not have yuletide decorations.**

### Churches List Worship

## Children's Programs, Candlelight Service to Mark Christmas Eve

NEENAH — Christmas Eve will al Christmas Eve service with Lutheran Church will present its mean children's programs, com- the adult choir singing and the service at 7 p.m. on Christmas munion services, midnight service- meditation on "The Moment of Eve. e" and concerts at Twin City churches. churches.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have a carol service at the manner at 4 p.m. Saturday at which the children will present gits. A program of carols is set for 11:15 p.m. and the service at 11:45 p.m. with the senior choir participating.

Trinity Lutheran Church of Neenah will have a service by the lower grades at 4 p.m. and one by the upper grades and Sunday school at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

"Light for a Dark World" will be the sermon theme at the 5 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight service at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

#### Candlelight Service

The beginners and primary department at St. Timothy Lutheran Church will have its Christmas service at 6 p.m. Saturday. A candlelight service is also scheduled for 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Christmas Eve services at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church will be at 6 p.m. by the church and at 7:30 p.m. by the parochial school of the church.

Pupils of Trinity Lutheran School of Menasha will present a children's Christmas program at 6 p.m. Saturday. A service will be planned for 11 p.m. Christmas Eve.

First Methodist Church has scheduled a family service at 7 p.m. with the meditation on "The Magic of Christmas" and a tradition.

## 5 Motorists Pay Fines in Police Court

NEENAH — Five motorists appeared before Police Justice E. P. Arvin this morning and another order torleed bond.

Larry W. Langer, 21, 215 Wash- ington Ave., Neenah, was fined \$15 for failure to yield the right of way and \$2 for going the wrong way on a one-way street.

His auto was involved in an ac- cident at 9:4 a.m. Thursday at Spruce and S. Commercial Streets. A car driven by Robert Van Oudenhoven, 38, route 2, Neenah, was coming west on Spruce Street, a one-way street for east- bound traffic.

Peter Van Oup, 20, 241 N. Park Ave., Neenah, was fined \$15 for speeding. He was arrested at 11:33 p.m. Dec. 18.

Gilbert W. Gibson, 27, route 1, Neenah, paid a fine of \$15 for speeding 46 miles an hour on Jean Cancer Society drive, Main Street at 11:40 p.m. last Saturday.

Richard L. Seehawer, 19, 3715 of the Waxed Paper Institute Inc., Oak St., Menasha, torleed bond director and vice president of the at \$250 for speeding in the 600 Waxed Paper Works at 11:42 a.m. of Winesome Avenue at Council, Inc. and d. e. m. at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Richard G. Hetpas, 18, 212 Con- lode Ave., Neenah, was fined \$5 for an arterial stop sign viola- gushed service scoll bestowed by tion at Oak Street and E. Was- the National Dairy Council on re- cession Avenue at 2:30 a.m. Thurs- day.

# Christmas

To our friends, a holiday wish that they may enjoy all the best of the season.

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# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

## School Costs Top Menasha Tax Roll

**Levy \$15.58 of \$36 Rate for Education; City General \$15.37**

MENASHA — School costs are the largest item in the 1960 tax roll with general government costs a close second.

City Clerk Harry Kind today issued the breakdown of the current year's tax roll, totaling \$1,591,274.

The public school system, including the vocational and adult school accounts for \$15.58 of the city's \$36 per \$1,000 property rate. The city pays \$675,229 of the school budgets.

Board of Education funds will total \$692,927 and Board of Vocational and Adult Education funds \$72,301.

General government will cost \$666,454, with the rate of \$15.37 to meet that cost.

**County, State Taxes**  
The city's share of county taxes is \$202,305 so the city levies \$4.57 per \$1,000 to meet that bill. State taxes paid by the city are \$18,775, raised by a levy of 38 cents.

Special assessments total \$27,529 and interest on them is \$2,656. Delinquent water accounts, put on tax bills, are \$1,270. The occupational tax on grain, formerly stored at the Walter Brothers brewery grain elevator, was \$34.29.

Special assessments are \$330 for weed cutting; \$35.29 for snow removal; \$6,426.70 for curb and gutter; \$4,775 for sidewalks; \$5,976.23 for sewers; \$5,131.82 for street surfacing; and \$3,824.28 for water mains.

The city's \$36 tax rate will provide \$1,560,364 on the 1960 valuation.

### Boys Can Test New Rifles at Brigade Range

NEENAH — Boys receiving new .22 caliber rifles for Christmas will have an opportunity to receive expert instruction in the safe handling of guns and, at the same time, test their shooting prowess.

Jack Casper, Boys' Brigade coordinator, announced that at 7 p.m. Tuesday boys who get .22 caliber rifles for Christmas can come down to the Brigade building and use the firing range.

Qualified National Rifle Association instructors, led by Dick Zeumer, will teach the boys safety in handling a rifle. Parents of the boys also are invited to come down with their sons.

There is no charge. Ammunition can be obtained at the Brigade range.

The Brigade building will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. next week. It also may be open Thursday, Jan. 2.

**No Garbage Pickup**  
MENASHA — Sanitation trucks will not make collection runs Monday, since it is a legal holiday.

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**The Driver of This Car, Gary White, 19, 800 Keyes St., Menasha, was killed last night when the car rolled over about four times while rounding a curve on Highway 114. Injured in the crash was Robert Arndt, 19, of 393 Cleveland St., Menasha.**

## Air Traffic From Oshkosh Port Declines

**33 Less Passengers In November Than Same Month in 1959**

OSHKOSH — Passenger traffic out of the Winnebago County Air- port during November showed a slight drop as compared with the previous year but the number of police clerk and county patrolman arrivals gained.

Statistics compiled by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce showed 1,836 persons boarding North Central Airlines planes last month and 1,889 outgoing passengers the year before for November. Incoming arrivals were 1,917 last month and 1,661 for the same month last year.

Air express loaded went down to 6,045 pounds last month as against 8,134 pounds the previous year while air express unloaded climbed from 9,661 last year to 9,909 this year in November.

Outgoing airmail loaded jumped from 10,943 pounds in November of 1959 to 14,639 last month while the airmail unloaded rose from 4,292 pounds to 7,245 pounds for November of this year.

Air flights listed showed a drop from 246 last year to 310 this year for November.

**Blaze Destroys Menasha Garage**  
MENASHA — The garage at 412 South St. was destroyed by fire several weeks ago and he placed which broke out about 11:20 p.m. Thursday.

The district attorney said Guenther had done an excellent job in his police work and in investigations and would be an asset to the law enforcement of the county.

Guenther was one of six persons to take a civil service examination conducted by the state department of administration last month.

The results of the examination were revealed by the sheriff's and car and boat out of the garage corner's committee of the Winnebago County Board Thursday afternoon and the board reported ash a firemer.

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Blending With the Oriental atmosphere of the Jacobean furnishings in the first floor library of Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, was a modern design type holiday arrangement. A tree branch, sprayed white, was adorned with golden balls with two immense white candles placed at either side.

### County Home Agent Lists Stain Removing Methods; Best Trick, 'Work Fast'

OSHKOSH — Care for the holiday stain right away, advises Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. The best trick to remember is "work fast." Don't let the stain set in the fabric. Most stains can be removed from washable fabrics with soap or detergent suds if soaked or sponged almost as fast as they happen.

It is a stain from candle wax, scrape off excess wax with a table knife. Place stained spot between white blotter and press with warm iron. To remove any remaining stain, sponge with a grease solvent or if safe for the fabric, pour boiling water through the spot.

Wash chocolate or cocoa stains in hot suds. Treat any remaining stain with a weak solution of household bleach or hydrogen peroxide and re-launder in hot suds. Remove a pitch stain immediately with a non-flammable non-toxic cleaning fluid. Starting on the outside of the stain and working in, apply in small quantities with an eye dropper. Blot with clean white cleansing tissues. Repeat as often as necessary.

For ice cream, sponge the spot with cool or lukewarm water to loosen cream and egg. Then wash in hot suds. If a flavoring stain remains, follow directions for removing chocolate.

If the stain is caused by ball-point ink, sponge repeatedly with acetone or amyl acetate. Use amyl acetate on acetate, anel, dyneel and verel and acetone on other fabrics.

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Christmas Day — 10:00 A.M.

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Special Lutheran Hour: Program with Martin Luther King, Jr. December 26, 11 p.m. — WNAM

Will the Christ of Christmas find you celebrating His birth on Christmas Eve? Or will He find you just celebrating?

### Achieve Yuletide Elegance In Art Center Arrangements

OSHKOSH — A happy coupling of the modern and the traditional, a matching of fine antiques with fragrant evergreen boughs, candles and scarlet satin bows has given a look of yuletide elegance to Paine Art Center.

The English country home, surrounded by a stone wall and bronze fence, an art and architectural showplace, tested the ingenuity and imagination of Mrs. Sophia Burns, housekeeper at the Center, and Mrs. Ruth Vanderhoff, who made the decorations.

A plush Victorian effect was achieved in the Belter sitting room, which is furnished with dark walnut carved chairs and sofa, upholstered in apple green velvet. A covering of glowing red velvet was artfully draped about a small table. Arranged on the cloth was a fragile, old-fashioned lamp, an open Bible with sampler-type bookmark, an antique glass bowl brimming with peppermint candies, a silver vase with a spray of snow-covered greens and a glittering ornamental chain.

**Victorian Room**  
In the adjacent Victorian bedroom with its four poster mahogany bed with sage green silk bro-



Christmas Red and Green were emphasized in a simple, effective centerpiece in the passage leading to the art gallery. A spray of holly berries formed the background for an antique bowl filled with peppermint candies.

carpet spread and pale gold car arrangement in keeping with the petting, garlands of boughs cover the central atmosphere of the Jacobean fireplace mantel. Alternating bean period furnishings in the forest green and white candles first floor library was achieved and silver and red ornaments are with a large tree branch, sprayed with white paint, and adorned with golden balls. Two immense white

**Modern Design**  
At the far end of Great Hall, a candles were placed at either room set in the Tudor period with side

its oak paneling, high ceiling. In the passageway leading to massive fireplace and tall Gothic the gallery, a simple, effective centerpiece of sun in Christmas red and green evergreens and candles form the base was arranged with a spray of base for three white chrysanthemum holly berries forming the back-

A tall Christmas tree, the ground for an antique crystal ditionally trimmed with strings of white peppermint can- and strings of multi-colored lights. A lavish red bow draped and huge ornamental balls is at about the base of the bowl and a the opposite end.

A stunning, modern design type takes the centerpiece.



Carrying Out the Victorian Theme of the Belter sitting room on the second floor of Paine Art Center was an old-fashioned table arrangement. A covering of glowing red velvet was draped on a small table. Arranged on the cloth was a painted lamp, open Bible with sampler-type bookmark, silver vase with a spray of snow-covered greens, antique bowl brimming with peppermints and an ornamental chain.

### OES Chapter At Winneconne Holds Party

WINNECONNE — A holiday party was held and officer installation ceremony, planned at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Winneconne Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

The chapter will hold its own installation ceremony with the Masonic Lodge at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Members will attend the installation ceremony of Neenah Chapter Jan. 11. A contribution was voted to the Orana Home for Boys.

Mrs. Betty Atendorf, conductress, was honored by the group at a reception. She is moving to Port Washington.

Young Moderns Homemaker

### Scouts Hold Caroling Party

MENASHA — Girl Scout Troop 404 held a caroling party Tuesday afternoon games with the senior citizens.

### Club held its holiday party

After caroling at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, and at Sunset Home, Mrs. Jack Pinnow assisted the hostess.

Awards went to Mrs. Charles Glick for the most beautiful wrapped gift, and to Mrs. Robert Beiser for the most original wrapped gift.



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*Far to the East, the Wise Men saw the great Star of Bethlehem and they followed it to where the Young Child was, bringing rare and precious gifts in their adoration.*

*Across the ages, the ever-wonderful story of the birth of Christ inspires mankind with a feeling of new hope. Today, in the spirit of the Holy Season, it is for us to rededicate ourselves to His teachings and humbly pray that the ideal of brotherhood will light the way to a lasting peace in this troubled world.*

*Let us rejoice in the true meaning of Christmas with sincere reverence and harken to the words of the angel, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."*



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### Embarrass Man Gets Prison Term

**Dale R. Schuelke Sentenced to 15 Months for Forgery**

WAUPACA — Dale R. Schuelke, 27, Embarrass, was sentenced to not more than 15 months in prison by County Judge Wendell McHenry Thursday for forgery. Schuelke posted a \$500 check at

the Clintonville tavern and successfully cashed it at Dairyman's Bank Clintonville, Dec. 1. Sheriff Roy Abrahamson listed Schuelke's record, which includes another forgery conviction. Nov. 8 Schuelke was released from Waupun and the following day was arrested for drunkenness in Waupaca, Dec. 3, he was arrested in Shawano for drunkenness, spent 10 days in jail and was turned over to Abrahamson and posted bail of \$100. George Meeking Dec. 15 on the forgery charge. Abrahamson said Schuelke could get out of prison within 11 months.



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Post-Crescent Photo

### Highlight of a Tuesday Evening neighborhood party for Mary Van Linn, 2-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Linn, 323 E. Cecil St., Neenah, was a ride with Santa Claus. Caroling, the Santa visit and a dinner party at Hotel Menasha were included in the party held by 24 neighborhood families living on Quarry Lane, Cecil and Oak Streets.

### Curtain Project Shift Menasha Recreation Programs to Banta School

MENASHA — Because a dividend on Saturdays beginning Jan. 7, the Butte des Morts Junior High School gymnasium, the Christmas ed on city ice rinks. Recreation vacation recreation basketball Director Robert Vanevenhoven games and recreation programs warned. have been shifted to Banta School.

The basketball games are to be played Dec. 26, 27 and 29. The recreation programs will begin Dec. 27 at Banta School. A boiler breakdown last month at Jefferson School caused the program originally set for that building to be moved to Banta School. Schools reopen Jan. 9. Warming houses and ice rinks are at Racine Street and Seventh Street parks. Hours of skating will be 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. Skating instruction will be given on Saturdays beginning Jan. 7. Hours will be announced later.

### Fails to Pay Hotel Rent; Man Arrested

OSHKOSH — John Peterman, 26, 615 Hancock St., Manitowoc, this morning waived preliminary examination to a charge of absconding without paying his rent at the Young Hotel, 401 N. Commercial St., Neenah, and is to plead at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Peterman was arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane and told the court he would make restitution. He was released on his own recognizance. He owes \$37.

### Little Chute Driver Assessed \$40 Fine

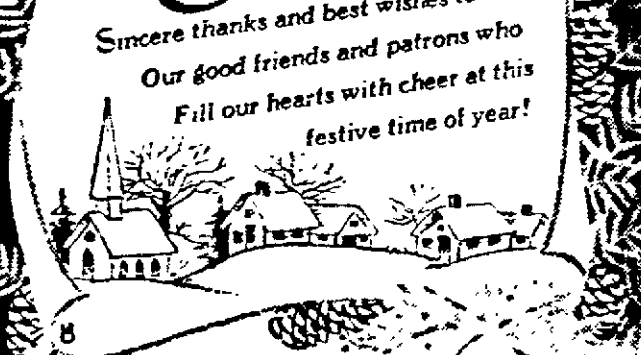
OSHKOSH — William E. Jansen, 26, 525 McKinley St., Little Chute, was fined \$40 and costs this morning by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane after pleading guilty to reckless driving. Upon motion of Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber, the original charge of drunken driving was amended to read reckless driving. Jansen was arrested Oct. 16 on Highway 41 in the Town of Menasha.

### Clayton Heiss Seeks New Term on Board

MENASHA — Clayton Heiss, 554 London St., Menasha Fourth Ward supervisor, has taken nomination papers for another term on the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors. He is employed as a printer by George Banta Co. No other candidates have come out for the post.

### Man Pleads Guilty of Assault and Battery

OSHKOSH — Sylvester H. Bushman, 36 route 2, Menasha, pleaded guilty this morning of assault and battery upon his wife, Mable, and was committed to the Winnebago County Jail by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane until 1 p.m. Wednesday when sentence will be pronounced. He was arrested Thursday in the Town of Menasha.



### Greetings of the Season

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### Many Bring Yule Spirit to State Hospital

### Concerts, Parties, Caroling Presented By Volunteer Groups

WINNEBAGO — Groups from the surrounding countryside have combined efforts to bring Christmas spirit to Winnebago State Hospital.

The choir of Grace Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, presented last Saturday night the same program it will give in the church.

Monday night, 45 young people from the Sunday school of First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, put on "The Singing Christmas Tree," which was presented at the church the day before.

St. Francis Seminary Chorus, Milwaukee, sang for all the patients Wednesday night.

Many Parties Groups sponsoring parties include Neenah and Oshkosh American Legion Auxiliary; Oshkosh and Oniro Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh Gray Ladies' Homemakers Club and Catholic Daughters of Menasha. Business Women Gold Star Mothers and Catholic Women's Club of Oshkosh; The King's Daughters of Neenah; Wolf River Valley Square Dancers; and Gamma Sigma sorority and a social problems class from Oshkosh State College.

Caroling in wards were OSC Newman Club, St. Paul Lutheran Church Fellowship group, Oshkosh High School Horizon Club, Elo Methodist Church group, St. Mary High School of Menasha, Junior King's Daughters of Neenah and several Blue Bird and Girl Scout troops.

### Holidays Necessitate Changes in Garbage Pickup Schedules

NEENAH — Several changes in garbage collections will be made because the Mondays after Christmas and New Year's are legal holidays. The regular Monday garbage pickup will be made on Tuesday. The normal granted state loans this semester totaling \$17,142. State loans are administered by the Department of Public Welfare and are limited to \$440 per year up to a total to pick up non-burnable rubbish of \$1,000. These loans bear interest at 4 per cent from the time the student leaves college.

### Driver Forfeits For Inattentive Operation of Car

MENASHA — Richard J. Zimmer, 42, 301 First St., today forfeited \$15 and costs in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court for inattentive driving.

Zimmer was charged as a result of a Dec. 13 accident at De Pere street and Appleton road, where the car he was driving failed to round the curve and broke a utility pole. Speeders forfeiting \$10 and costs each were Robert W. Ferrel, 19, 250 River Drive, Appleton, and Gerald J. Deleau, 21, 331 Maes Ave., Kimberly.

### College Gets \$36,500 for Student Loans

### 52 Federal, 51 State Grants Made At Oshkosh School

OSHKOSH — State and federal loans to students at Oshkosh State College have reached \$36,500 for the semester according to Dr. E. O. Thedning, dean of students. The amount does not include nine applications for federal loans and 26 applications for state loans which are now in process. Of the total money loaned, \$19,365 went to 52 students in the form of federal loans under the National Education Defense act. Under the act, a student must be of "a superior academic background" or be in the upper third of his graduating class if he is an incoming freshman. The federal act is a matching program where the federal government will contribute \$9 for each \$1 contributed by the college. Dr. Thedning said that the success the college has had with this program is largely because of friends of the college who have contributed funds for this matching program.

Students who receive a federal loan are required to repay the loan within 10 years after graduation. No interest is charged until the student leaves college. The interest is then 3 per cent. Fifty-one students have been loaned \$17,142. State loans are administered by the Department of Public Welfare and are limited to \$440 per year up to a total to pick up non-burnable rubbish of \$1,000. These loans bear interest at 4 per cent from the time the student leaves college.

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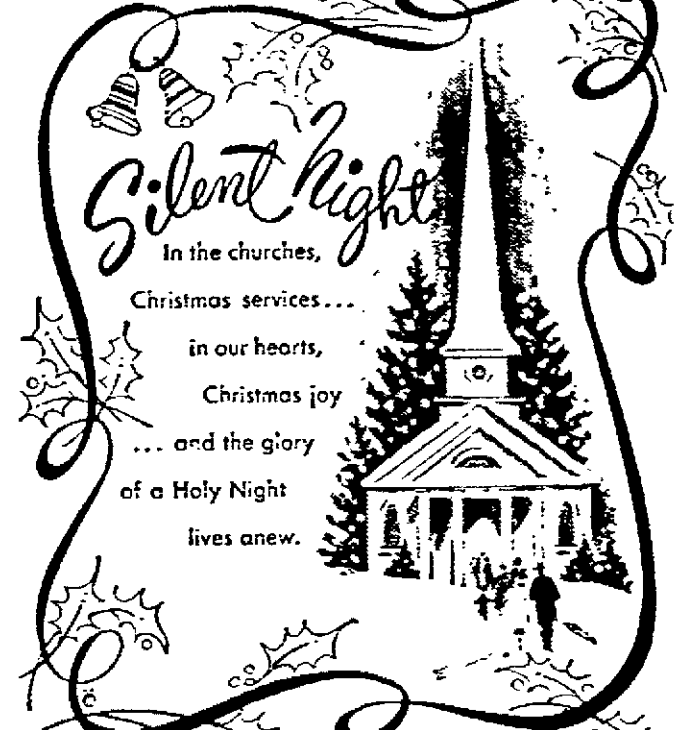


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Kimberly Paces M-E Quintets in offense

Kaukauna, Winless in 4 Starts, Owns Best Defensive Mark; NHS 2nd Best Scoring Unit

NEENAH — Kimberly, which is loved the fewest field goals, 63, unbeaten, and Kaukauna, which with Kaukauna and Two Rivers is winless, pace the Mid-Eastern Conference in offense and defense. Kaukauna's foes have only made respectively with four of the 14 44 free throws while Kimberly's games on the schedule out of the opponents have a league high of 73.

The sole-leading Papermakers have tallied 296 points for an average of 74 points per game while Kaukauna has given up only 196 points or an average of 49 per outing.

The Ghosts, however, have scored only 153 points, or 39 fewer than the seventh place offensive team, and are averaging less than 40 per start.

Neenah, tied for second place with New London, ranks second in offensive with its 272 points. Clintonville, victorious once in four starts, is third with 247 markers. Menasha, fourth in the offensive column, has a 1-game high of 86 against Two Rivers but failed to hit 50 in its other three starts.

Defensive Records On the defensive side Kimberly is second with 219 points. New London holds third with 221 and Two Rivers is fourth with 223. Kimberly leads in total field goals with its 119 while Neenah ranks second with 106. Clintonville has the most free throws, 77, and Menasha second with 65. Kimberly and Two Rivers have accumulated the most fouls, 88 and 81 respectively.

Kaukauna has the fewest field goals, 53. Two Rivers the least number of free throws, 40, and Neenah the fewest personals, 58. Defensively, Kimberly has al-

Clippers Topple Junior Zephyrs In Grade League NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary topped St. Mary 28-25 in a Twin City Grade School League game Wednesday in the St. Margaret Mary Gym.

The Clippers held quarter time leads of 10-9, 21-11 and 32-15. George Wiesner collected 14 points on five baskets and four free throws for the winners. Tom Nault scored eight points. Tom Morrell's rine on three fielders and three charity tosses led the Junior Zephyrs.

St. Mary won the "B" game

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Sheboygan Keeps Second; Fox Valley Retains 3rd Spot

UW EXTENSION CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Manitowish	6	0	482	30
Sheboygan	5	1	441	341
Fox Valley	4	1	342	301
Wausau	3	1	252	228
Green Bay	3	4	417	429
Racine	1	4	360	354
Marquette	0	5	218	372
Kenosha	0	6	334	475

MADISON — Action in the University of Wisconsin Extension Division Basketball Conference is at a standstill until Jan. 6 but Manitowish is still setting a strong pace with a 6-0 record.

The Shipbuilders were idle last weekend but Sheboygan retained possession of second place by besting Green Bay 77-63. The Chair City five is one game off Manitowish's pace.

In other contests Racine broke into the win column with an 89-67 conquest of Kenosha and Fox Valley trimmed Marquette 59-46. The Trotters hold control of third place with 4-1 while Wausau, which was idle, has 3-1.

DuWayne Pransen of Sheboygan popped in 13 points against the Bay Badgers to up his point total to 128 in six games. The Boys' Gary Starr made 17 in the same game and ranks second with 121 points. He has played in one more game than Pransen.

Tom Ruelle of Kenosha scored 28 against Racine and now commands the third spot with 129 in six games while Marquette's Dave Skowland, with his 27 against Fox Valley, ranks fourth with 106.

Fox Valley's leader is still Jay Drzewiecki, with 90 in five games, good for eighth place. Art Ruppert is 15th with 63 points.

When play resumes Jan. 6 Wausau plays host to Racine and Marquette tackles Kenosha in a doubleheader at Racine while the next evening the downstate exchange opponents for a twin bill at Kenosha. Fox Valley is host to Manitowish, also on Jan. 7.

The scoring:

	G	FG	FT	PF
Pransen Sheboygan	6	42	29	129
Starr Green Bay	7	32	19	127
Ruelle Kenosha	6	27	23	126
Skowland Marquette	6	41	21	125
McKenzie Racine	5	22	21	103
Skowland Manitowish	6	42	24	102
Thelen Manitowish	5	16	2	102
Drzewiecki Fox Valley	5	11	19	89
Ruelle Manitowish	0	38	12	85
Racine Green Bay	7	32	6	84
Elmer Sheboygan	6	27	7	81
Chapman Kenosha	6	33	11	77
Leibner Sheboygan	6	31	7	65
Holbrook Green Bay	7	21	7	64
Ruppert Fox Valley	5	28	2	62

20-16. St. Margaret Mary's next game will be against St. Nicholas of Freedom in the Appleton St. Joseph holiday tournament.



Junior Forward Winn Zimmerman is a member of the Neenah High School Varsity basketball squad which is drilling for its Dec. 30 non-conference game against Appleton.

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A Non-Letterman Forward, Roger Schmidt, is one of eight seniors on the Menasha High School basketball team which makes its next start Dec. 30 against the alumni.

Recreation Department Sets Skating Hours at Two Rinks

NEENAH — Christmas week only, 1 to 4 p.m. general skating and skating hours at rinks at the 4 p.m. high school hockey only.

Green and Recreation Building and 7 to 9 p.m., general skating were announced today by Recreation Director Bill Muller. A heated shelter is provided at the Recreation Park rink. The hours at the Green Saturday rink will be supervised for general skating but not for any hockey to 5 p.m. Sunday skating will be activities and those playing hockey from 1 to 5 p.m. only. Hours Monday are 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. while hours for Tuesday-Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. it will reopen at 1 p.m. Monday.

The toboggan slide is not in operation because of the lack of snow and will not be open until there is sufficient snow to develop the slide and runways.

Zephyrs JVs Play Springs Both Take Perfect FVCC Records Into Tonight's Tussle

FVCC JAYVEE LEAGUE

	W	L
St. Mary	4	0
Marquette Cath.	2	2
Springs	2	0
Pennings	2	0
Prentiss	2	1
St. John	0	4

Tonight's Game Springs at St. Mary

MENASHA — St. Mary and Fond du Lac Springs, the only two unbeaten teams in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference jayvee circuit, clash at 6:30 p.m. today at the Menasha High School Gym.

The Zephyrs have won four straight league games while Springs has been victorious in both of its outings. The Menashians have an overall 5-1 record and all of their wins have been in succession since an opening loss to De Pere.

Bill Starr, Tom Johnson, Steve Schmidt and John Tumm pace the Springs sharpshooters. Springs won Menasha attack while Pete Burns

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both of last year's meetings.



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Zephyrs Seek Fifth Conference Victory

Conclude First Half of Schedule Against Springs

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
St. Mary	4	0	225	115
Marquette Cath.	2	2	145	132
Springs	2	2	204	233
Pennings	1	1	118	121
Prentiss	1	2	149	135
St. John	0	4	154	229

Tonight's Game: Springs at St. Mary.

MENASHA — Fox Valley Catholic Conference competition for the 1960 part of the 1960-61 schedule will conclude tonight when St. Mary welcomes Fond du Lac Springs in an 8 p.m. game at the Menasha High School Gym.

The game will be the fifth conference affair for the Zephyrs on a 10-game slate. They have an extra tie because the Pennings game, originally scheduled for Jan. 14, was moved up to Dec. 6.

Springs usually proves troublesome for the Menashians. The Zephyrs won last year's first game at Fond du Lac 40-34 but had to hit a skein of seven straight points in the final frame to pull out the verdict.

St. Mary won its home game 60-58 but the game wasn't as close as the score indicates. Springs scored six points in the last 43 seconds, including the final

Strange Paper Downs Central

Garners Second Church-Industrial League Decision

CHURCH-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L
St. John	4	0
Strange's	4	1
St. Patrick	4	1
Trinity	3	2
Central Paper	0	5

Thursday's Result: Strange Paper 50-45 Central Paper 45.

MENASHA — Strange Paper picked up its second straight Menasha Church - Industrial Basketball League win by topping Central Paper 50-45 Thursday night at the Butte des Morts Gym.

The winners trailed 12-8 and 23-17 at halftime. They scored 20 points in the third frame while Central was held to nine for a 57-32 score going into the final segment. Both teams picked up 13 points in the final period.

Strange's Fenner captured game scoring honors with 20 points on nine baskets and two free throws. He made 16 in the second half. Mahueg added 14 points. Perket tallied 16 and Chaney added 15 for the losers.

The box score: Strange's - Central Paper - 45

	FG	FT	PF
Chaney	0	0	1
Berton	2	0	1
Anderson	2	1	3
Chaney	3	0	3
Verheiden	3	0	3
Wahlgren	2	0	1
Fenner	9	0	5
Kelley	1	0	1
Schaefer	0	0	1
Totals	22	0	8
Central Paper	2	0	1
Chaney	3	0	1
Verheiden	3	0	3
Wahlgren	2	0	1
Fenner	9	0	5
Kelley	1	0	1
Schaefer	0	0	1
Totals	22	0	8

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# Scott Ordered By FTC to Sell 3 Firms

**Cases Pending Since 1950s; New Trends Set by Commission**

The Federal Trade Commission ordered Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa., to divest itself of a number of companies acquired in the early 1950s.

The F.T.C. order resulted from antitrust cases that have been pending against the company for a number of years.

Scott, said by F.T.C. to be the nation's biggest seller of sanitary paper products, was directed to give up Soundview Pulp Co., Everett, Wash., acquired in 1951 for \$60 million; Detroit Sulphite Pulp & Paper Co. of Detroit, acquired for \$11 million in 1954, and Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. of Boston, acquired in 1954 for \$53 million.

Spokesmen for Scott challenged the orders and said that appeals would be pressed in the courts. Such commission orders may be taken to a U.S. Court of Appeals and finally to the Supreme Court.

**New Merger Views**

The effect of the decision was to blaze at least two new trails in anti-merger law:

Proof by the government that competition was substantially lessened in one product line is enough to require divestiture of all acquired facilities, even those where no anti-competitive effects are shown;

And an integrated manufacturer acquiring suppliers to increase production to meet growing product demand, rather than to get lower-cost supplies, may be charged with violating antitrust law by enhancing his competitive position.

In the Scott Paper case the commission overruled a F.T.C. examiner, William Pack, who moved to dismiss the 1956 complaint for lack of proof.

In an opinion written by Commissioner William Kern, the agency ruled that each of the three challenged acquisitions boosted the company's "capacity to exert the power inherent in its dominant market position" and tended "to widen the great disparities in resources and ability to compete which previously existed between Scott and many of its rivals." It therefore follows, Kern said, that the acquisitions may substantially lessen competition or tend toward monopoly.

**Meeting Demand**

Kern said the company was in a position before the acquisitions of having trouble meeting growing demand for its products. Its Orleans Parish School Board's funds because the board complied with federal court integration orders.

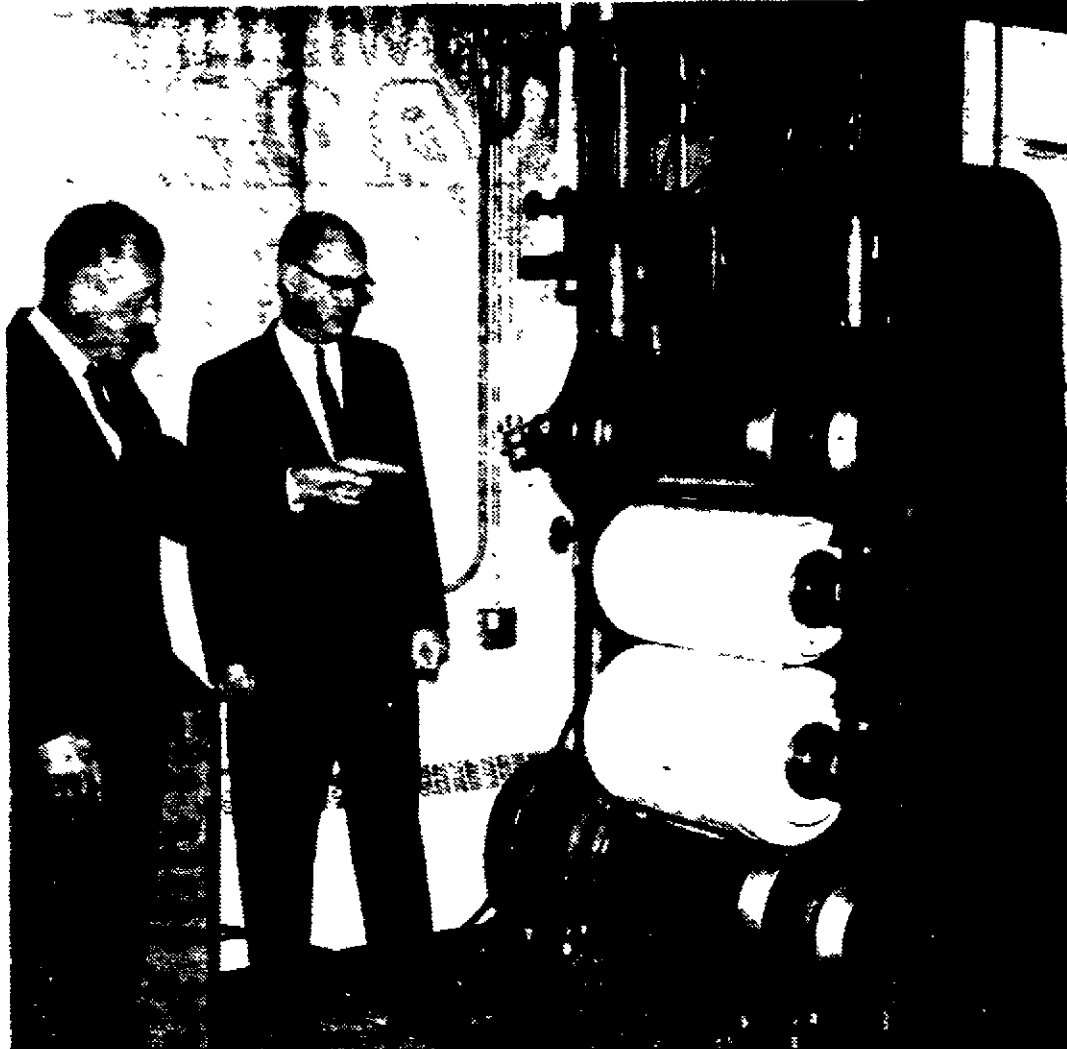
"The acquired properties became stepping stones to expanded production facilities sooner than would have been the case with entirely new construction," Kern observed.

F.T.C. trial attorneys did not argue, as they frequently do in cases of companies picking up suppliers, that competition was lessened because an independent source of supply was eliminated from the competitive picture. Instead, they held that the acquisition of suppliers enhanced Scott's already dominant market position and that this was a violation of antitrust law. The commission agreed.

**Market Share**

Without the addition of the challenged firms, the F.T.C. said, Scott's market share in 1955 might have dipped a couple of percentage points from its 1950 position of 26.76 per cent; instead, it rose to 32.27 per cent.

The commission ordered that the three firms be sold and be restored to the competitive market substantially as they were before acquisition. Scott was told to sub-



A New Laboratory Supercalender at the Institute of Paper Chemistry is inspected by Edward A. Hertel of Hertel Machine Co., Menasha, left, and T. A. Howells of the institute. The machine company helped to design and built the machine especially for the varied research program at the institute.

## Versatile Design Paper Institute Has Lab Supercalender

The Institute of Paper Chemistry has a new prototype laboratory supercalender, designed to permit easy changing of roll arrangement for varied paper making and finishing research.

Hertel Machine Co., Menasha, worked with institute personnel to design and build the calendar. It has an open face design and dimensions adequate for four-roll operation.

## Teachers in Louisiana to Go Payless

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Public schools here closed today for what normally is a happy holiday season—10 days off for students, Christmas pay checks for teachers and administrative personnel.

Not this year.

The students will have their holiday, but for 4,000 teachers and other personnel, caught between the federal courts and the State Legislature in the integration fight, today appears likely to be a payless pay day, barring a miracle.

The Legislature has cut off the Orleans Parish School Board's funds because the board complied with federal court integration orders.

Some hope for the board appeared Wednesday when a three-judge federal court ordered four New Orleans banks to release some \$728,000 in school board funds it had frozen. It also ordered the city to turn over to the board \$200,000 in taxes that have been held in escrow.

But with appeals from the ruling likely, it was not clear if the board actually would get the funds immediately. And with payrolls totaling about \$1.9 million, even these funds would not be enough.

mit a plan within 60 days to accomplish this. This deadline in all probability will be held in abeyance until the court test has been completed.

Scott took issue with the F.T.C. and said it would appeal the decision to the courts. Scott said the hearing examiner had twice ordered the complaint dismissed. It said the F.T.C. recognizes that none of the acquired companies in question was in competition with Scott at the time of the acquisitions.

## Housing for Veterans to Get Public Hearing

**Expect Request to Relax Rules on State Loans**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—A public hearing to explore the policies and program of the state department of veterans affairs in the field of veterans housing will be one of the first orders of business of the new legislature after it convenes next month.

The plan for the hearing was announced here by Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah, who has again been nominated for the chairmanship of the legislature's joint finance committee.

Draheim explained here that the hearing won't be punitive. The law requires a biennial review of the veterans' housing program, he explained, but the legislative committee has inadvertently failed to hold such a session for the last few legislative terms.

**Not Too Generous**

He said he had been reminded of the hearing requirement by representatives of veterans' organizations.

The veterans' spokesmen are likely to tell the legislature of their desire for a relaxation of some of the present rules governing state housing loans.

Some critics have said that the program appears to be more generous than it is in actuality, because the amount of money provided in total for the loans is limited County loan quotas are set up to assure an equitable distribution of the money, and in some of the urban counties some applications must be denied.

Some legislators have been pressing for a transfer to the housing fund of some of the other veterans' program funds upon which the demand is not so great. The state department of veterans affairs has paid it has the matter under study but it has not yet made a report.

## Christmas Gifts to Poor Family Burn

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A church group delivered Christmas presents to the home of a destitute family of 10, but the home and gifts were destroyed by fire.

N. L. West, his wife and their eight children were taken in by neighbors Thursday night when their five-room house burned only a few hours after getting the presents.

The children range in age from 18 months to 10 years, including twins, 8.

West is unemployed and ill.

## Goldberg Has Condemned Labor Laws

**New Secretary Will Have to Enforce Rules**

WASHINGTON—As Secretary of labor, Arthur J. Goldberg will be administering laws he has condemned as unfair to unions and has tried to have amended.

He has particularly criticized the Landrum-Griffin and Taft-Hartley acts in his previous capacity as general counsel of the AFL-CIO.

"Landrum-Griffin . . . is complicated, confusing, cumbersome and ambiguous," he stated in an article he and Kenneth A. Meiklejohn, AFL-CIO consultant, wrote in the Northwestern University law review early this year.

In testimony before congressional committees he has charged that the Taft-Hartley law curtailed union rights to picket, delayed labor dispute settlements through injunctions, and abridged the right to strike.

**Supports Platform**

Goldberg has hit at the general philosophy behind these two major labor-management laws in numerous speeches. He is known to support fully the Democratic party platform which pledges repeal of the Taft-Hartley act's authorization for right to work laws and other "anti-labor excesses."

The platform also seeks improvement of the railroad retirement and unemployment insurance acts.

The 1959 Landrum-Griffin law stemmed from the senate rackets committee's investigations of corrupt labor practices. The complex law requires secret ballot elections of union officers, regulates union trusteeships and attempts to insure membership control over union decision-making processes.

The Taft-Hartley Law, passed in 1947, laid down almost an entire new labor code, replacing the Wagner Act.

Goldberg, when his cabinet appointment was announced Dec. 15, pledged he would enforce all labor laws "vigorously, fairly and without fear or favor."

He and Meiklejohn stated in their law review article that the Landrum-Griffin Law is "unfair and weighted against labor."

"This is largely the result of the questionable procedures developed in an atmosphere of intense emotion and propaganda which were followed in securing the inclusion of anti-labor, rather than anti-corruption provisions," the article said. The authors argued their points largely on technical applications of the law.

## Cub Scouts Lose Buck, Find Boodle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two Cub Scouts started to a lumber yard Thursday to buy material for a scouting project. On the way Robert Joe Hoffman, 8, lost his dollar bill.

He ran home, crying, and told his mother. She told him to go back and look for the money.

Presently Robert and his pal, Dennis Brown, also 8, returned with not only the dollar bill but a satchel containing \$2,884.

"We found it in the gutter," Robert told his mother.

A policeman ascertained that it belonged to Phillip A. Dubin, a cafe owner. He said he apparently had left the money on a curb while straightening his car's floor mat before driving to a bank.

Dubin promised the Cub Scouts a nice Christmas present for their good deed.

## 200 Film Personalities Attend Ratoff Services

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—About 200 film personalities and long-time friends attended a memorial service Thursday for actor-director Gregory Ratoff, 63, who died last Wednesday in Switzerland.

George Jessel delivered the eulogy at the rites in Fairfax Temple. Producer Sam Engel offered a traditional Hebrew prayer for the mourners.

## Airline Cities In Danger of Losing Service

**Clintonville One of 8 North Central Ports Below Criterion Level**

Mayors of all the cities with local service airlines have been warned to use-or-lose the service, the Associated Press today reported. Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Whitney Gilliland as saying in Washington.

Of the 60 airports served by North Central Airlines, eight failed to qualify under the five passengers a day minimum, including Clintonville, Wis., he said.

"Under the use-it-or-lose-it policy, unless a city originates an average of at least five passengers daily for the 12 months following the initial six months of service, the board will, in the absence of unusual or compelling circumstances, institute a proceedings to determine whether service to the cities should be discontinued for lack of use," Gilliland said.

Clintonville's request for re-certification of service is pending before the CAB. Preliminary day-

## 1959 Taxes Hit New Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—More taxpayers paid more income taxes on more 1959 earnings than ever before, the Internal Revenue Service reports.

IRS gave these preliminary figures Thursday for individual 1960 income tax returns. The number of returns went up to 60.3 million, from 59.1 million in 1959. Reported gross income increased to \$305.8 billion from \$281.2 billion. Taxes paid went to \$38.9 billion from \$34.3 billion.

The average income was reported as \$5,070, but not everyone filing a return had a large enough income to be taxed. Of the 47.5 million returns liable to tax, the average payment was \$820.

hearings were held in Minneapolis this summer and final oral arguments were completed before the board in Washington Nov. 10.

Mayor Louis Krueckenberg at Clintonville today said he had not been told of Gilliland's warning. The examiner at the Minneapolis hearing, he said, told Clintonville representatives he was going to recommend indefinite re-certification for the city.

Clintonville is the birthplace of North Central Airlines. Its passenger average is 4.37 passengers a day before the CAB. Preliminary day-

### Viking NOW

Cont. Today ★ 1:30 Only Sat. ★ Cont. Sun. 1 P.M.

★ The PERFECT HOLIDAY SHOW ★

**ALL NEW**

ALL THE ADVENTURE!  
ALL THE FUN!  
ALL THE EXCITEMENT!  
You Ever Imagined Possible.

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF EXCITEMENT IS YOURS

They turned a lost island into an exotic paradise!

**WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**

TECHNICOLOR

THRILL TO  
The Perils of Shipwreck  
The Exotic Lost Island  
The Fabled Tree-House  
Wild Animal Race  
Pirate Attack

STARRING  
JOHN DOPUTHY JAMES JANEY  
MILLS MCGUIRE MACARTHUR MUNRO  
HAWAIIAN VICK ROSSORIAN Stars of "Old Yeller" and "Shaggy Dog"

Also: "Disney's "Goliath II", Cartoon, News

NOTE: We will have ONE SHOW SATURDAY at 1:30 P.M. Over at 4:20 and then close to permit our employees to be with their families.

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY AT 12:30 P.M.

Child. Under 12 Yrs. 35c

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MATINEE TOMORROW AT 1:30 P.M.  
THIS ATTRACTION Children Under 12...35c

K. GORDON MURRAY  
**Santa Claus**  
COLORSCOP  
BEST FAMILY FILM EVER  
CO-HIT  
THE MAGNIFICENT

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CLOSED Tonite & Sat.  
Open Christmas Day  
"SANTA CLAUS" and  
"TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT"

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LAST TIMES TONITE AT 7:00 and 9:00

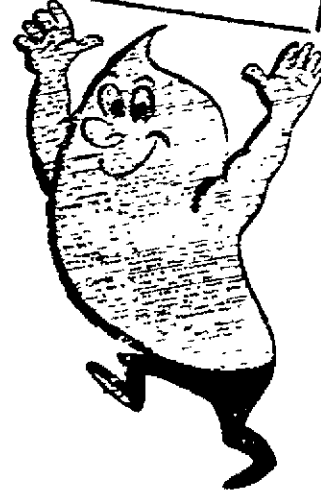
Yvette REYNOLDS  
**TAMMY and the BACHELOR**

CLOSED SATURDAY to permit our employees to be home on Christmas Eve  
OPEN SUNDAY AT 1 P.M.



City Home Residents Sat on the hall steps to hear Cub Scouts of Pack 18 sing Christmas carols. The boys are, from left, Mike Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones; Tom Behling (in back) son of Mr. and Mrs. George Behling; Robert Pekel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pekel; and John Schabloski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabolski. The Cubs presented the home residents with gifts from the pack and from Appleton businesses.

## Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD  
Dial 3-4411

### NO DANCE — Saturday, Dec. 24!

**Caroline Ballroom**  
Caroline, Wis.

COMING SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25 —  
**Our Big Christmas Dance**  
Music by the —  
**Rainbow Valley Dutchmen**  
Recording ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION Only 90c for This Big Band and Christmas Holiday

This Time — See You All at CAROLINE Sunday Nite!

PAUL & JESSIE MERKLE Wish You All A Merry Christmas!

Plan Now for the —  
**Big New Year's Eve Dance**  
Saturday, Dec. 31  
Big 8-Piece Band, Playing Oldtime & Modern

FOR REAL VALUES  
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

### Pinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

**CHRISTMAS DANCE**  
SUNDAY — DECEMBER 25th

MERRY Music by CHRISTMAS  
**ROMY GOSZ**  
"The Red Nose Reindeer"

Rainbow Valley Dutchmen — New Year's Eve. Saturday — Dec. 31st — Dancing 9 to 2

Cousin Fuzzy — New Year's Nite — Jan. 1st

Frankie Yankovic — Sunday — Jan. 22nd

Next Over "30" Dance — Saturday — Jan. 7th

Dick Rodgers — Sunday — Jan. 8th





It is the season to be jolly...and happy are we to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas.

## Clark's Cleaners

311 E. College Ave.

"SILENT NIGHT HOLY NIGHT..."  
Let this Christmas fill your heart with joy



## MUENSTERS Moving Service

312 E. North St.  
Ph RE 3-1797



We pray that the Spirit of Christmas may stay with you forever.

## Harry H. Long MOVING & STORAGE

1001 S. Douglas  
Ph 3-4408




Wishing you a beautiful holiday and a bountiful New Year!

## Carl Heinritz Agency


Builder & Broker  
2020 N. Drew St. RE 4-2115

We want to add our greetings to those of others who have wished you a Season brimming with pleasure.



## Leon G. Fischer Realty

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
1723 W. Highland Ave Ph RE 3-6870



We hope that Christmas brings sufficient joy to you To fill your heart completely And make your dreams come true

## Schultz Mobile Home Park

S. Oneida Street  
RE 3-0837




May The Old-Time Christmas Spirit Fill Your Heart Today!

## Schulz Music, Inc.


208 E. College Ave Ph RE 4-1454

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To All Our Friends



## LAUER'S PIANOS and ORGANS

1358 W. Prospect Ave Phone RE 3-8916




May the Christmas wishes wished for you This Day of Days All come true Joyous Noel!

EDWARD FLOOD, District Supervisor

## GAROT-CHRISTMAN Agency

619 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 3-2334

A happy holiday to all! Thank you for your patronage. We hope to serve you even better during the coming year.



## AVENUE DRY CLEANERS

302 W. Wisconsin Ave Ph RE 4-5800




Gay is the season, and jolly are the faces we see. Once more we extend to you and your family our very best wishes for the holidays.

## Appleton Clean Towel Service

205 N. Douglas St. Ph 3-6986

Our very best wishes go out to you all this joyous holiday for the best Christmas ever.



## GEORGE E. MADER JOHN DENNISON

Representing MUTUAL OF NEW YORK  
Ph. RE 3-3634 and RE 4-0436



The Best of Wishes to You Our Friends. The Very Merriest of Christmas and Happiest of New Years

## Johnson Shoe Rebuilders

Spic & Span Cleaners  
123 E. College Ave. Ph 4-2639  
Edward La... Owner-Manager

# Merry Christmas

And A

# HAPPY NEW YEAR



Wrapped up in our greeting is all the unspoken appreciation for your patronage during the year.

# DON RADTKE


## REALTOR

Phone RE 9-1271




ARTIST:  
David Radloff  
1630 W. Reeve St., Appleton  
Lincoln School

Age 11  
Grade 6




A "MARY" CHRISTMAS

Our Sincere Wish That This Holy Family "Brings Peace Into Your Home This Christmas and Always"

THE STABLE AT BETHLEHEM Was The Home of Distinction 2,000 Years Ago

## Engel Realty

Cor. W. College & N. State  
—The Real Estate Shopping Center—




From All Of Us At RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE To All Of You, Best Wishes For A Holiday Season!

## RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE


1236 E. Pacific Ph 3-6549

Laughter, smiles, quiet contentment... all are part of the spirit of Christmas. May they be yours in full measure.



## Integrity Mutuals

526 W. Wisconsin Ave Phone RE 4-4511



GREETINGS

May your Christmas happiness last all year long

## VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF


REAL ESTATE  
C. J. Van Hooft, E. H. Van Hooft  
Home Phone 4-1511



May Your Christmas be light and bright with the cheery spirit of the Yule Season.


## Appleton Floral

(Junction Greenhouse)  
1342 W. Prospect Ave. Phone 3-2123




# Greetings

In all our greetings we have taken to heart the message of our faith and we extend our warmest wishes to you and your family.



Administration and Staff

## OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HOSPITAL



Christmas Greetings

Have a stock full of holiday cheer at this winter "Christmas season". May you and all your loved ones enjoy a bright and happy Yuletide.

## H. J. JENNERJOHN

AUCTIONEER and REALTOR  
Ph. Appleton PL 7-5520 - Homeville, Wis. SP 9-4548  
C. J. Fischer RE 4-6142 - Appleton, Wis. SP 9-8317  
F. Scherwiler RE 3-4683



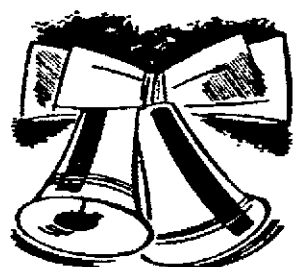
## MERRY CHRISTMAS

We join in wishing you a Yuletide filled with song and good cheer.



### Kimberly Savings & Loan Association

Home Mortgages & Savings Accounts  
319 E. Kimberly Ave. Kimberly Phone ST 8-3522



Please Accept Our Warmest Wishes That Your Christmas May Be Merry!

## PEOPLES' LOAN

PHONE 3-5573

123 S. Appleton St. Est. 1924



## Greetings

Our sincerest wishes that you may enjoy a truly Merry Christmas with all its joys and pleasures.

### Citizens Loan and Investment Co.

"MONEY IN MINUTES"  
326 E. College Ave. Phone RE 3-6669



Merry Christmas to all of you! And the Happiest of New Years, too. And to help this wish come true We're at your service all year through.

## TESCH CHEMICAL CO.

E. Midway Rd. Ph. 3-5487



### DEEP DOWN IN OUR HEARTS

We Know of No Song No Poem, No Truer Word To Express Our Christmas Sentiments Than This Sincere Greeting

### Merry Christmas Verkuilen Furniture and Funeral Home Little Chute



To ALL Kirby Co. Customers and Friends

Go Our "Best Wishes" for a "MERRY CHRISTMAS" and a "Prosperous New Year"

## KIRBY CO.

of Appleton  
Herbert C. Kesler — Distributor  
611 W. College Ave. Phone 4-5208

### "OUR CHRISTMAS WISH"



The brightest smiles in all the world We see at Christmastime unfurled — Our wish for you this happy day Is simply that they've come to stay.

### Appleton Maytag Co.

"Authorized Maytag Parts & Service"  
305 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-2181

To YOU and YOURS . . .

Good health and prosperity . . . Our heartfelt thanks for your patronage.



### RILEY FINE FURNITURE

217 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton



### GREETINGS . . .

. . . and thank you for your patronage. May your Christmas be a beautiful one!

### BARON Plumbing Supplies

1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4-2746



To Our Patrons, A Very Merry Christmas and A Prosperous New Year.

### APPLETON GLASS & PAINT CO.

516 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-8623

## GREETINGS!

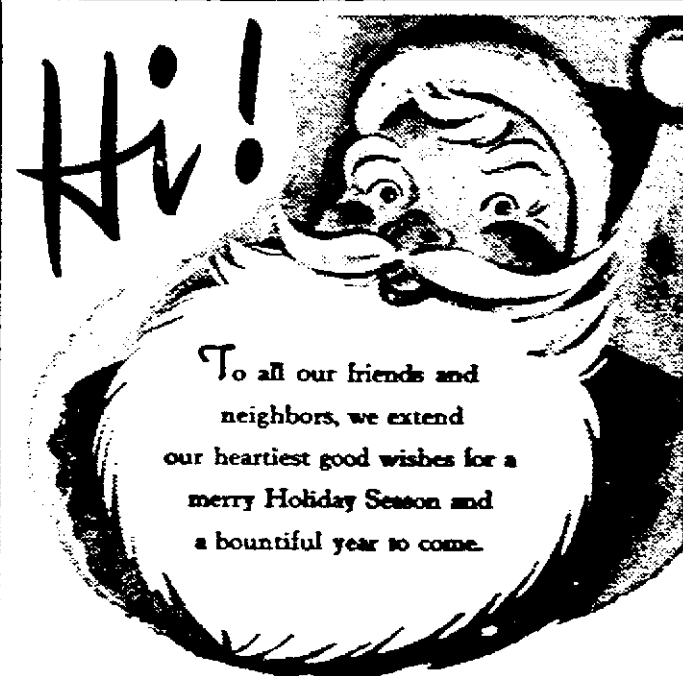


Warmest, Kindest wishes For your joy and cheer, Christmas Day and every day Throughout the coming Year!

### Wisconsin Finance CORPORATION

331 W. College Ave. Appleton

212 N. Water St. New London



To all our friends and neighbors, we extend our heartiest good wishes for a merry Holiday Season and a bountiful year to come.

### ELM TREE BAKERIES

Appleton

Packing up all our good wishes for your MERRY CHRISTMAS



### First Credit Corp.

Roy Langford, Manager  
Valley Fair Shopping Center Ph. 3-5541  
Open Fridays Until 8 P.M.



From all of us to all of you comes this sincere wish . . .

A Merry Christmas now and ever

### Fuller Brush Dealers

and FULLER BRUSH CO.  
Phone RE 3-2977

### Merry Christmas



Hi Santa! We're hoping you, and your helpers and all our patrons have the most wonderful, the merriest, the grandest Christmas ever.

### NORTHWEST SUPPLY CO., INC.

1603 W. Washington and Janitor Supply Ph. RE 3-9493



For a jollier Christmas here are wishes for your glowing health and happiness.

From Jim & Rose Flanagan

### WEST END PARTY PORT

728 West College Ave.  
Open Christmas Eve and Christmas Day Until 6:00 P.M.  
Phone 4-1868 Appleton, Wis.

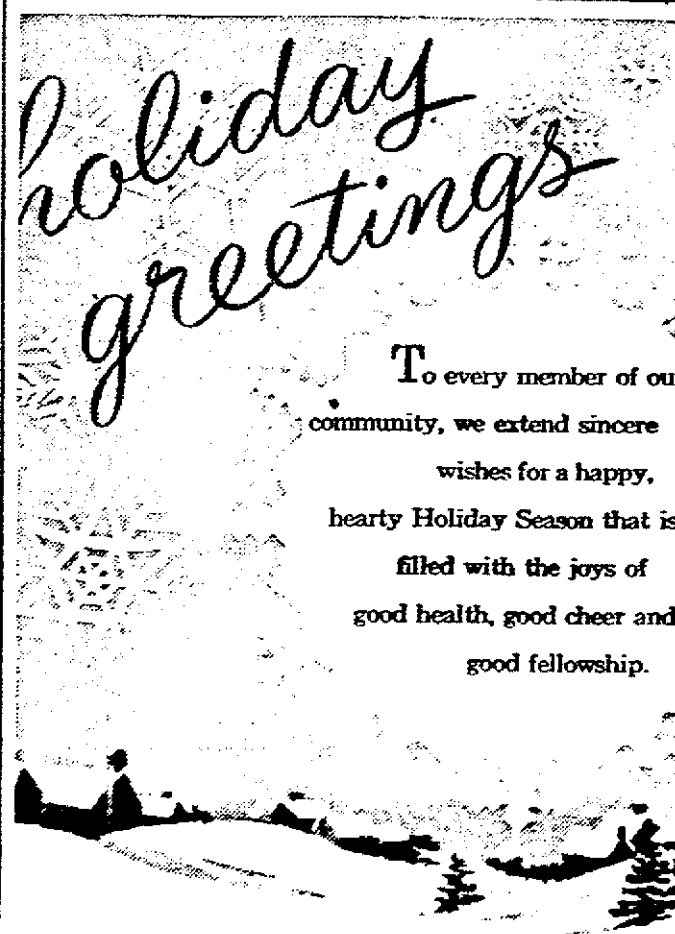
### Christmas Greetings

Our dearest holiday wish for you to celebrate a good old fashioned Christmas . . . surrounded by all your loved ones . . . renewing old friendships . . . partaking of the joys of giving and receiving . . . inspired anew by all the heart-lifting wonder of this Day of Days!



### "APCO" APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.

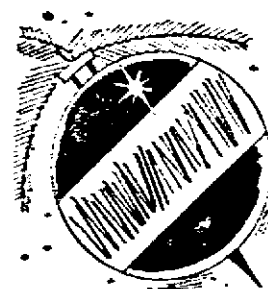
339 W. College Ave. Phone 3-8744



To every member of our community, we extend sincere wishes for a happy, hearty Holiday Season that is filled with the joys of good health, good cheer and good fellowship.

### Gambles The Friendly Store

VALLEY FAIR



Merry Christmas to our friends and customers.

### KIPP'S RESTAURANT

121 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-2627



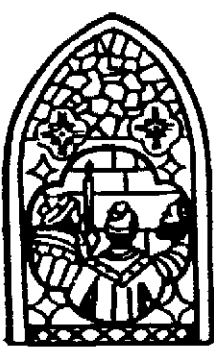
### BEST WISHES

A joyous Christmas to everyone!

### RIDGE POINT SUPPER CLUB

Wrightstown Wis.






*We extend to you  
and yours the joys  
and good wishes of  
the season, and may  
the coming year be  
full of happiness.*

**Merry Christmas**

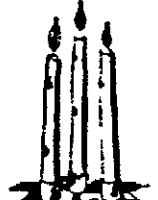
**SCHULER'S SCHACK**  
Combined Locks, Wis.

Our words are few—  
their meaning heart-  
felt.



A Joyous Holiday to  
all our friends and  
customers.


**BESTLER BAKERY**  
218 E Wisconsin Ave.  
Phone 3-4351



Light the candles,  
Sing a hymn,  
Christmas joys will never dim.  
Happy Holidays!

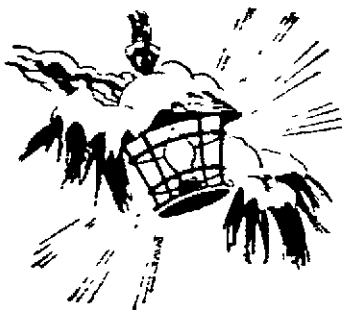
**BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT**  
and All Personnel  
at the  
Valley Fair Shopping Center

Bright as a candy cane,  
jaunty as a snowman's hat  
... our happy holiday wish  
is that you have a truly  
wonderful time during this  
festive season.



**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

**J & M CAFE**  
John Wagnemuende, Owner and Manager  
210 N. Oneida St. Ph. 3-9752




**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

to all our grand friends  
and patrons. May the joys  
and good cheer of the  
season be yours to over-  
flowing

**RETSON'S**  
Olympic  
Sandwich Shop

MARIAN  
MARGE  
KAREN  
PAULA  
PEG  
SHIRLEY  
KARLA  
AL  
JIM  
TOM  
DAVE  
NICK  
PHIL  
GEORGE

It's greeting friends and neighbors  
At this time of the year  
That fills the Christmas Season  
With happiness and cheer.



**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT**  
104 E. Kimberly Phone ST 8-9991 Kimberly



**Happy Holiday Greetings To All!**

**HOLIDAY OPEN BOWLING HOURS**  
Dec 25 7:00 Til Closing  
Dec 26 and 29 7:00 Til Closing  
New Year's Eve 7:00 Til Closing  
Jan. 1 and 2 7:00 Til Closing

**Jerry's Lanes & Bar**  
Jerry and Mary Thiel  
Kimberly Ph. ST 8-1741



May this token of remembrance,  
Added to your Christmas cheer,  
Bring sufficient gladness  
For all the coming year!


**Mrs. Hamilton's Kitchen**  
1316 N. Richmond St.  
RE 3-9029

May Your Home  
And  
All Yours  
Be Blessed  
With the Glory  
of a  
Beautiful Christmas




**Tastee Bakery**  
606 W. College Ave. Phone 3-2556

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**



That very special  
time o' year is here  
again... so,  
to all our friends and  
patrons—we want to say  
may Santa shower you with  
everything your hearts desire.

**Allen-Bonn, Inc.**  
and  
**CENTURY  
SOFT WATER**  
1331 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Phone RE 4-1409



**ARTIST:**  
Joan Ruys Age 10  
528 S. Washington St., Kimberly  
Holy Name School Grade 5




**Season's Greetings**

We join Santa in spreading holiday cheer from  
home to home and wish all our neighbors and pa-  
trons a most happy and wonderful Yuletide season.

Sincere Wishes,

**FOX OIL & GAS CO.**  
926 W. College Ave. Phone 3-9834  
We Close at 6 P.M. Xmas Eve and at Noon  
Xmas Day. Open Regular Hours Monday




To Greet you Cheerily  
and say Merry Christmas  
to All Our Friends and  
Customers With a Heart-  
warm Wish for the Hap-  
piness of Each and All.

**Season's Greetings**

**Watkins Products**  
117 N. Douglas Ph. RE 9-1661

Stop in and see us at our new location  
(Next Door to City Gas)


We would like to take  
this opportunity to ex-  
tend to all our neigh-  
bors and patrons our  
fond wishes for a full  
measure of health and  
holiday happiness.




**Yuletide Greetings**

**JENKEL OIL CO.**  
1201 N. Badger Ave. RE 9-1144

*Here's our sincerest  
wish to you for the  
most joyous holiday  
season and the most  
successful New  
Year yet.*




**ARCADE BAR**  
119 N. Appleton St. Phone 3-9607



**Season's Greetings**  
from our entire staff


**Luebke Roofing  
& Siding Co.**  
Phone RE 3-0848



A heartfelt of  
good wishes  
for a hearty,  
jolly Christmas!

**OATES DAIRY CO.**  
519 S. Mueller Ph. 3-7630

Messages of Joy  
for your very  
Merry Christmas



**CHRISTY'S**  
524 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Ph. 3-1595  
Closed Xmas Eve 5 P.M.  
All Day Xmas

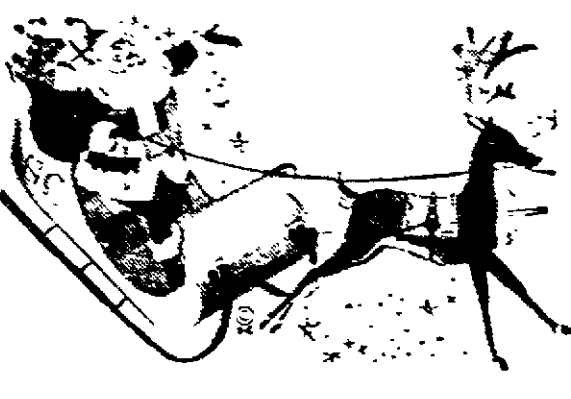
**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**



To Old Friends and New  
Friends  
Both near and far apart  
We're saying, Merry  
Christmas  
With a warmth that's from  
the heart.



**Ed's BOAT SALES**  
2206 S. Oneida Appleton Wis. Ph. 3-8934




In sincere appreciation for  
your patronage, we wish you a  
Very Merry Christmas  
And A Prosperous New Year

Hi Tullberg Bernie Johnson  
Bayward Dorschner Jennie Noack  
Floyd Baer

Your Pabst Blue Ribbon Distributor


**Baer's Beverage, Inc.**  
(AL BAER)  
1013 S. Douglas St. Phone RE 3-8580



To all our friends we  
extend heartfelt wishes  
for a grand  
Yuletide Season.

**NOEL**

**Ferron & Tesch  
Service Station**  
120 N. Morrison St. Ph. 4-8511  
Closed Xmas Eve 6 p.m. — All Day Xmas  
Open 8 A.M. - 12 Noon Monday



To one and all of our patrons  
goes a sincerest wish that this  
will be the  
Happiest Christmas  
Ever!

**Grishaber Service Station**  
1404 E. South River St. Phone 3-9625  
Open Xmas Eve Until 8 p.m. Closed Xmas Day

Friday, Dec. 23, 1960 Appletton Post-Crescent B14

## **AUTOMOTIVE**

### **TRUCKS FOR SALE 14**

# **GMC**

## **Used Trucks**

- 1957 GMC 2-Ton LWB
- 1956 FORD 1½-Ton Pickup
- 1955 FORD C.O.E. LWB
- 1953 GMC ¾-Ton Pickup
- 1953 GMC 1-Ton Panel
- 1950 1-Ton Utility Body with  
30 foot aerial ladder
- 1946 DODGE 1-Ton Pickup

**Fox Valley Truck  
SERVICE**

## **AUTOMOTIVE**

### **AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

#### **BIDDLE SANTA SPECIAL**

- 1957 FORD Fairlane 500  
4-Door Hardtop
- Very sharp — Silver and white.
- Owner Buhrer 4400 miles, one  
newer, Ford-o-Matic, Power  
steering.

Book value \$1255. Our Price \$1095  
Many Other Like Values.

Cars Displayed in Front of Grade

#### **BIDDLE FOREIGN CARS**

- Valley Fair, RE 4-2348, Appletton  
Open 1:30 to 5:30 Mondays 'til 9.

## **'OLDS'**

- 1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
- 1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Wagon
- 1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
- 1958 OLDSMOBILE Super Hardtop
- 1957 Pontiac Gouzen 4-Dr.
- 1947 CHEVROLET Wagon
- 1956 FORD Fairlane
- 1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.

## **Bob Rector Olds**

- 899 S. Commercial St  
NEENAH, Wis., PA 5-3688
- Open Mon., Wed., Fri. evns 'til 9  
Sat. 'til 3 p.m.

1957 GMC 2-Ton LWB

1956 FORD ½-Ton Pickup

1955 FORD C.O.E. LWB

1953 GMC ¾-Ton Pickup

1953 GMC 1-Ton Panel

1950 1-Ton Utility Body with  
30 foot aerial ladder

1946 DODGE 1-Ton Pickup

**Fox Valley Truck  
SERVICE**

**"APPLETON'S ONLY"**

Cars Displayed in Front of Grading  
**BIDDLE FOREIGN CARS**  
Valley Fair, RE 4-3448, Appleton  
Open 1.30 to 5.30 Mondays til 9.

**'OLDS'**

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop  
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Waggon  
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop  
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super Hardtop  
1957 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr.  
1947 CHEVROLET 1-Ton  
1936 FORD Fairlane  
1955 OLDSMOBILE '56 4-Dr.

**Bob Rector Olds**

899 S Commercial St  
NEENAH, Ph. PA 5-3668  
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Sat. til 5 p.m.

**KAWAII CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**

**TRUCK SERVICE**

2128 W. A. Scotland Pn. 3-7396

**USED TRUCKS**

1956 CHEVROLET  
Sedan Delivery

and Arne V-8, Fordomatic  
Vols. for just \$599

1956 FORD Fariene Fordor, Red  
and Arne V-8, Fordomatic  
Road. A Real Buy at \$695

1955 OLDSMOBILE '98' Fordor,  
7 Tone Blue, V-8, Hydramatic  
Tr's week only at just \$595

**KAMELL MOTOR SALES**

121 Park St. Near London Pn. 7  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

1955 FORD  
24-1/2 Pickup

1955 FORD F8  
LWB.

All above trucks completely reconditioned and in excellent condition.

on remaining 1957 Buicks & Ramblers  
TEAS BUICK-RAMBLER  
NEW LONDON A15 Phone 673

SEE OUR SELECTION  
of TRUE VALUE  
Used Cars

Arrow Auto Sales  
CAR LOT-1424 W. W. SCOTT AVE.

1102

NEENAH-MENASHA  
MOTORS, Inc.  
FORD DEALER  
Phone 2-2527 or 2-2527  
OPEN 8 DAYS A WEEK  
154 E. Second

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1955 OLDSMOBILE 701  
1958 P. Vauxhall 4 door Sedan  
KOLCSBO S Phone 4-4101

SASWANSKI PARTING  
Kawetina Pn RQ 256  
AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.  
1209 A. Hill  
Phone RE 4-110 or RE 3-0067

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL  
FROM COLLEGE DRIVE MOTORS  
1209 A. Hill Pn 2-522

154	154	FORD 4 DOOR WAGON	1959 RAMBLER 4 DOOR Sedan
155	155	BUICK Wildcat 4 DOOR	1957 BUICK Roadmaster 4 DOOR
156	156	BUICK 4 DOOR Hardtop	1956 BUICK 4 DOOR Sedan
157	157	BUICK Wildcat 4 DOOR	1955 BUICK Wildcat 4 DOOR
158	158	VAN DYN 4 DOOR	BUICK Leaky
159	159	1960 Lincoln Continental 4 DOOR	1960 Lincoln Continental 4 DOOR
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Joseph Whirled and saw the white brilliance filling the cave.

Blessed Art Thou, Mary
Holy Child Is Born Unto Mary;
Jesus Christ Dwells Among Men

BY GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
Love knows no prisons. It recognizes no defeats. It breaks through obstacles, overrides rebuffs. It is sovereign. It prevails.
It prevailed in the case of a troubled husband and his young bride of Nazareth. It withstood the slurs and strange travail that be-

ling and lamenting and the other her into the warmer interior, laughing and rejoicing."
For there is joy in love rejoined and mutually given, but tragedy in its trampling down. Men would ever misuse, mock and crucify it. But love would not surrender.

Augustus ruled the empire and Herod wore the crown of Israel, the lords of power and gold, and for these things men craved and clawed.
But scepters fall and heaped gold narrows the eye. These dazzling goods do not reign. They do not win. They do not nourish the heart nor fill the void in man. The truth was much simpler, it knocked at the door.

No Room in Inn
There was no room in the inn. The place surged with voices smoke and smells of roasting meat. Distressed, Joseph grabbed the halter rope and started off again. Dogs barked; peudlers and drays trundled in the deepening dusk.
He led the donkey down a slope at the rear of the hostelry. In the distant valley he could see the campfires of shepherds. Early stars blinked over the mountains of Moab. He heard Mary moan and quickly stepped back beside her. "Take me down," she urged, "for that which is within me presses to come forth."

Mary in Pain
It is hard to say why. Men had strayed and stumbled. In their wilful arrogance they had fouled their freedoms. They hated, warred, plundered, falsified. They were a hard, barred lot, tortured by dead dreams. The great vision had left them.
But it would not let them go. On the road, the peasant couple paused beside a few trees and Joseph looked worriedly up at his wife, fearing she was in pain. Yet only moments ago, he had seen her smiling with deep satisfaction.
"Mary," he said, "what aches thee? How happens it that I sometimes see sorrow and sometimes laughter and joy in thy countenance?"
She leaned on her arms gripping the donkey's mane.

Beholds Two People
It is because I beheld two people with mine eyes the one we-

loosed the scent of grass and spring and Eden flowers. Veils of light draped the sky. A million birds singing? No. An angel army.
"Glorv to God in the highest, and on earth, peace among men with whom He is pleased."
A thousand miles away distinguished wise men studied the stars, and in the valley wide-eyed shepherds huddled in awe. Joseph whirled and saw the white brilliance filling the cave. It blurred his eyes and he stumbled toward it.

Word Becomes Flesh

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us."
He was here. Now! Theophany on earth! He had come. He cared. Was man worth it? That God should take upon himself the form of a helpless babe in a draughty, dung strewn cave? Yes, man was worth it. He was loved, dearly loved. He was important, in God's sight.

That was the motive, the meaning, the reason for it all, the making, and health of man—the Divine embrace.
"Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."
Men were precious each bumbling, bighted one of them. And this world was dignified, too, its grime and its flesh and its musty stables. For this is where God came. This is where grace was given. Right in the midst of the shabbiest, dreariest, gash in the earth. Not in some rarefied sanctuary. But in the seamy world itself where man lives and works.

Mary Moves About
God Among Men

"Awake, awake, put on thy strength, shake thyself from the dust."
Joseph, shielding his face, plunged into the argent radiance. He still was here. Despite their it pulsed and shimmered, and blunted responses. He came. Hum-then receded, scattering like a bling himself, offering himself, jeweled mist. He could see faint-tening in the slums and tribulation, and then quite well. All was tons of man. This was God. The just as before, the dull stone, the absolute, the invincible, the polished floor, the torch on the wall. Except that now she was up and moving around, dark hollows beneath her eyes, but smiling. In clothes and laid Him in a manger.

Prepares Place
Man Felt No Love
Angel Army Appears

He probed with his feet, found an open space and laid her down. Groping, he collected some straw for a mattress and lifted her on it, rolling his cloak for her head.
He rushed back outside, gathered dry grass and wood and struck fire with his flint, blowing until it strengthened into flame. He jerked the waterskin from the stubborn beast's pack, filled a basin and put it on the fire. Then he fastened an oil torch and jammed it in a crevice on the cavern wall. He knelt beside her stroking her hot brow.
"Art thou over?"
She murmured, opening her eyes to look up at him, and then abruptly wrenched her face away, the cords tightening in her neck. In a moment, she turned back smilingly weakly, and motioned him outside.

Man Felt No Love

The world slept now. It retreated and slumbered, unaware, uncomprehending, obvious. Broken from its moorings, it drifted in vague, lovelorn discontent, gross amorphous without daring or certain destiny.

Where was its meaning? What was its use? A man is but dust in the march of centuries. He felt no all-surpassing love. To him, his God was distant, grand, obscure and rigidly implacable, beyond the stretch of scrawny human arms.

But on this night that gloomy barricade was swept aside and all the haunting, shadowy emptiness of man was flooded with the fact of love.

Angel Army Appears

Joseph was pacing outside the cave, and suddenly, although he still walked, his legs seemed motionless. He tilted a hand to his face but his arm did not seem to move. The earth held still, and he beheld the heavens in amazement.
The milky way blazed like a highway of silver. A warm tide banished the chill of earth, and



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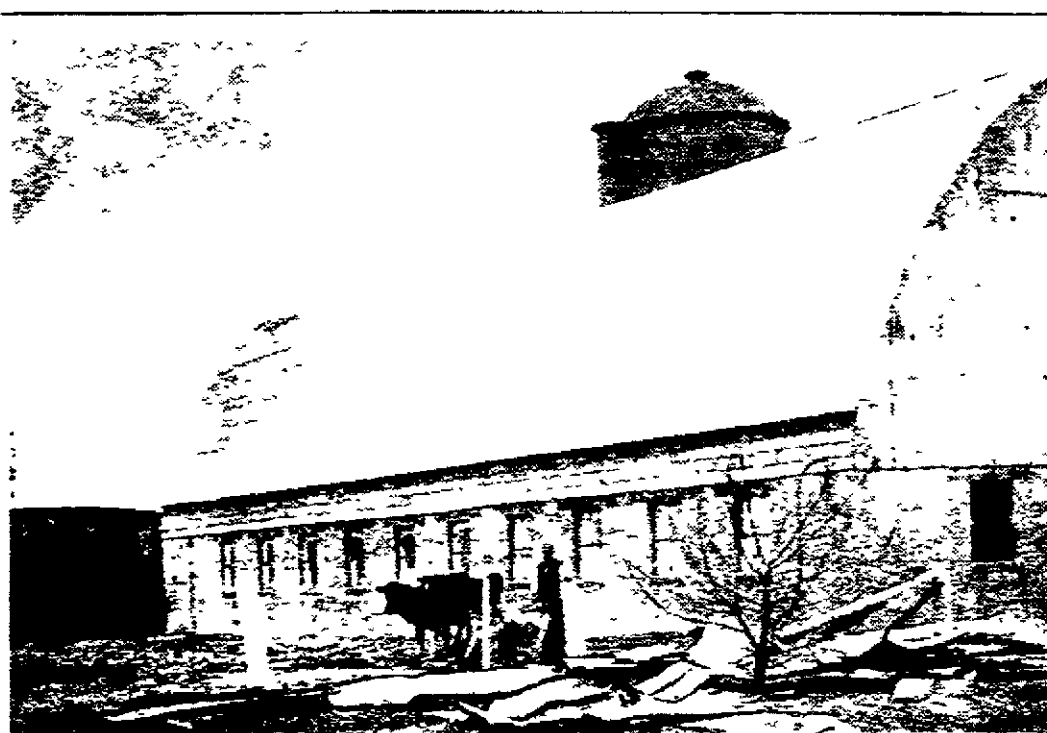
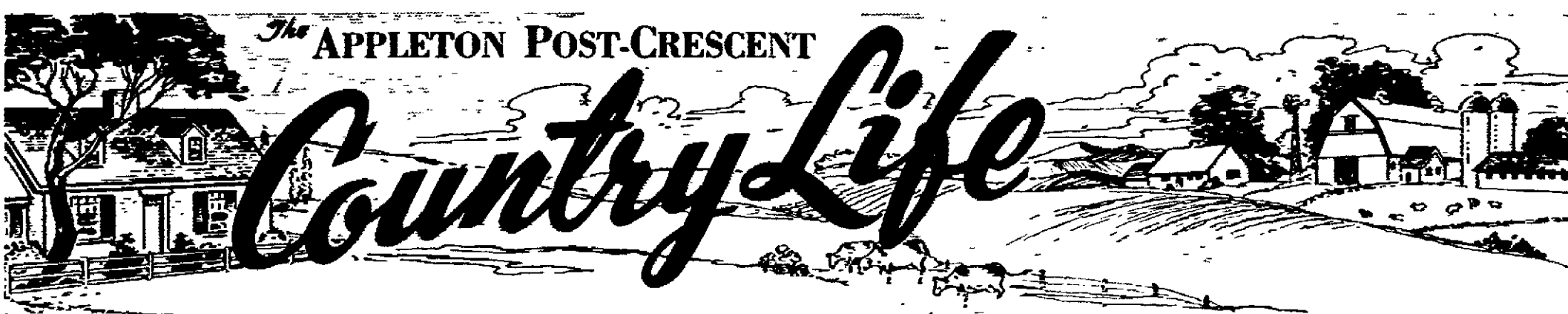
Want-Ads WORK advertisement featuring a cartoon character and contact information.

Pianos advertisement for Heidi Music Company, listing various piano models and prices.



## The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## Country Life



Post-Crescent Photo

Alvin Knapp, Route 1, Bonduel, stands next to his new barn which neighbors helped him build. Fire burned his old barn in August. Remains of sheds can be seen in the background. Materials from the old structure also are strewn on the ground. The St. Paul Lutheran Church Walther League, Bonduel, conducted a haylift recently and helped nearly fill Knapp's loft with hay.

# Bales of Hay Make Christmas Happier

**Bonduel Lutheran Church  
Walther League Organizes  
Program to Help Family**

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

BONDUEL — A family, relative strangers in this community has learned the value and warmth of friends.

It may have been Christmas spirit which caused 15 to 25 persons to donate 1,200 bales of hay to the Alvin Knapp family, route 1, Bonduel.

A steady stream of tractors, trucks and wagons traveled the 8-mile route from the village to the farm early this month. By the end of the day Knapp had enough hay to make his big new barn look full.

The Rev. Randolph Mueller, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church here, prefers to call the action by the church's Walther League a combination of love and Christmas spirit.

"We don't feel we have any praise coming. We wanted to do it out of love," he explained. "These people are relative strangers in our parish, but we wanted them to know they still are remembered."

## Barn Burns

The haylift was an outgrowth of a passage in the New Testament, St. Matthew, Chapter 25 Verse 40: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren you have done it unto me."

The story started last Aug. 6 when lightning struck Knapp's barn. A resulting fire burned it to the ground. Knapp lost eight head of cattle, a new blower, other

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# Hemauer Head Of New Swine Testing Co-op

**12 Counties Join  
Forces to Produce  
Better Pork Stock**

A Calumet County man, Robert Hemauer, vocational agriculture instructor at New Holstein High School, and a prominent county swine breeder, has been elected

president of the newly formed the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Cooperative.

The cooperative was organized during a meeting last week at County Memorial Arena, Green Bay, of county agents and swine breeders. Its purpose will be testing of swine for feed efficiency, rate of growth, quality of carcass and other production factors.

Farmers who were formerly satisfied with purebred boars now want proven boars noted for meat type. To obtain this information, two pigs of a litter will be slaughtered and the carcasses measured so that, if standards are met, the remainder of the litter may be certified.

Feeding and testing will be done on the George Cuff farm, route 2, Appleton. The station will serve a 12-county area.

Cost of the test per litter will be \$45 plus feed. However, the breeder receives the proceeds from the slaughtered animals. There is a \$10 membership fee.

The cooperative will conduct tests, market pigs, pay all feed and veterinarian bills and return the net amount to the breeder.

## More Livestock Market News Urged

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It prevailed in the case of a troubled husband and his young bride of Nazareth. It withstood the slurs and strange travail that be-

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set them. It bound them fast.

And it offered to bind up a dis-

traught world. Men resisted it. They ignored distrust and defied it. But love would not forsake them. They lost their own capacities for love. Yet they were loved.

Love sought them, reached for them, bent low for them, so very low.

A lowly she-donkey plodded up the red and rocky road toward Bethlehem, carrying the young Jewess, led by her rough-clad mate. They were tired, dusty. But they bore the lost lustre of life.

Other travelers paid them little heed. The traffic was thick and strident with yells of camoleers and the bluster of litter trains. No one seemed much concerned with anyone. But love was infinitely concerned with everyone.

#### Mary in Pain

It is hard to say why. Men had strayed and stumbled. In their wilful arrogance they had fouled their freedoms. They hated, warred, plundered, falsified. They were a hard, barred lot, tortured by dead dreams. The great vis on had left them.

But it would not let them go.

On the road, the peasant couple paused beside a yew tree and Joseph looked worriedly up at his wife, fearing she was in pain. Yet only moments ago, he had seen her smiling with deep satisfaction.

"Mark," he said, "what aches thee? How happens it that I some times see sorrow and sometimes laughter and joy in thy countenance?"

She leaned on her arms, gripping the donkey's mane.

#### Beholds Two People

"It is because I behold two people with mine eyes. The one we-

eping and lamenting and the other laughing and rejoicing."

For there is joy in love rejoined and mutually given, but tragedy in its trampling down. Men would ever misuse, mock and crucify it.

But love would not surrender.

Augustus ruled the empire and Herod wore the crown of Israel, the lords of power and gold, and for these things men craved and clawed.

But scepters fall and heaped gold narrows the eye. These dazzling goods do not reign. They do not win. They do not nourish the heart nor fill the void in man. The truth was much simpler, it knocked at the door.

#### No Room in Inn

There was no room in the inn. The place surged with voices, smoke and smells of roasting meat. Distressed, Joseph grabbed the halter rope and started off again. Dogs barked, peddlers and drags trundled in the deepening dusk.

He led the donkey down a slope at the rear of the hostelry. In the distant valley he could see the campfires of shepherds. Early stars blinked over the mountains of Moab.

He heard Mary moan and quickly stepped back beside her. "Take me down," she urged "for that which is within me presses to come forth."

"Wither shall I take thee?"

#### Mary Gasps Again

His voice was desperate and his hands closed over hers, corn miserably. They must go on. They could not stop here in the open on this gravel-strewn hill.

She compressed her lips, nodding. He tugged the donkey on down the hill, along a cliff, his eyes straining to find the livestock cave of which the innkeeper had spoken. Night's sharp chill settled over them. He dragged at the rope and the donkey held back stilt-leggedly, braving.

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At that moment he sped the ment dark opening in the wall of rock. He turned back to her, his arm in his arms, and carrying

her into the warmer interior, moving slowly in the blackness, hearing the grunts and breathing of animals about him.

#### Prepares Place

He probed with his feet, found an open space and laid her down. Groaning he collected some straw for a mattress and lifted her on it, rolling his cloak for her head.

He rushed back outside, gathered dry grass and wood and struck fire with his flint, blowing until it strengthened into flame. He jerked the waterskin from the stubborn beast's pack, filled a basin and put it on the fire. Then he fastened an oil torch and jammed it in a crevice on the cavern wall. He knelt beside her, stroking her hot brow.

"Art thou out?" She murmured, opening her eyes to look up at him, and then abruptly wrenched her face away, the cords tightening in her neck. In a moment she turned back, smilingly weakly, and motioned him outside.

#### Man Felt No Love

The world slept now. It retreated and slumbered unaware, uncomprehending, oblivious. Broken from its moorings it drifted in vague, loveless discontent, gross amorphous without daring or certain destiny.

Where was its meaning? What was its use? A man is but dust in the march of centuries. He felt no all-surpassing love. To him, his God was distant, grand, obscure and rigidly implacable, beyond the stretch of scrawny human arms.

But on this night that gloomy barricade was swept aside and all the haunting, shadowy emptiness of man was flooded with the fact of love.

#### Angel Army Appears

Joseph was pacing outside the cave, and suddenly, although he still walked, his legs seemed motionless. He lifted a hand to his face, but his arm did not seem to move. The earth held still and he beheld the heavens in amazement.

The Milky Way blazed like a highway of silver. A warm tide banished the chill of earth, and

loosed the scent of grass and spring and Eden flowers. Vells of light draped the sky. A million birds singing? No. An angel army.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace among men with whom He is pleased."

A thousand miles away distinguished wise men studied the stars, and in the valley wide-eyed shepherds huddled in awe. Joseph whirled and saw the white brilliance filling the cave. It blurred his eyes and he stumbled toward it.

#### Word Becomes Flesh

"And the word became flesh and dwelt among us."

He was here. Now! Theophany on earth! He had come. He cared. Was man worth it? That God should take upon himself the form of a helpless babe in a draughty, dung strewn cave? Yes, man was worth it. He was loved, dearly loved. He was important, in God's sight.

That was the motive, the meaning, the reason for it all, the making, and health of man—the Divine embrace.

"Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Men were precious, each bumbling, begotting one of them.

And this world was dignified, too, its grime and its flesh and its musty stores. For this is

where God came. This is where grace was given. Right in the midst of the shabbiest, dreamest, gash in the earth. Not in some rarefied sacrum. But in the seamy world itself where man lives and works.

#### Mary Moves About

"Awake, awake, put on thy strength, shake thyself from the dust."

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By the Court:  
S. STANLEY A. STANLEY, County Judge.  
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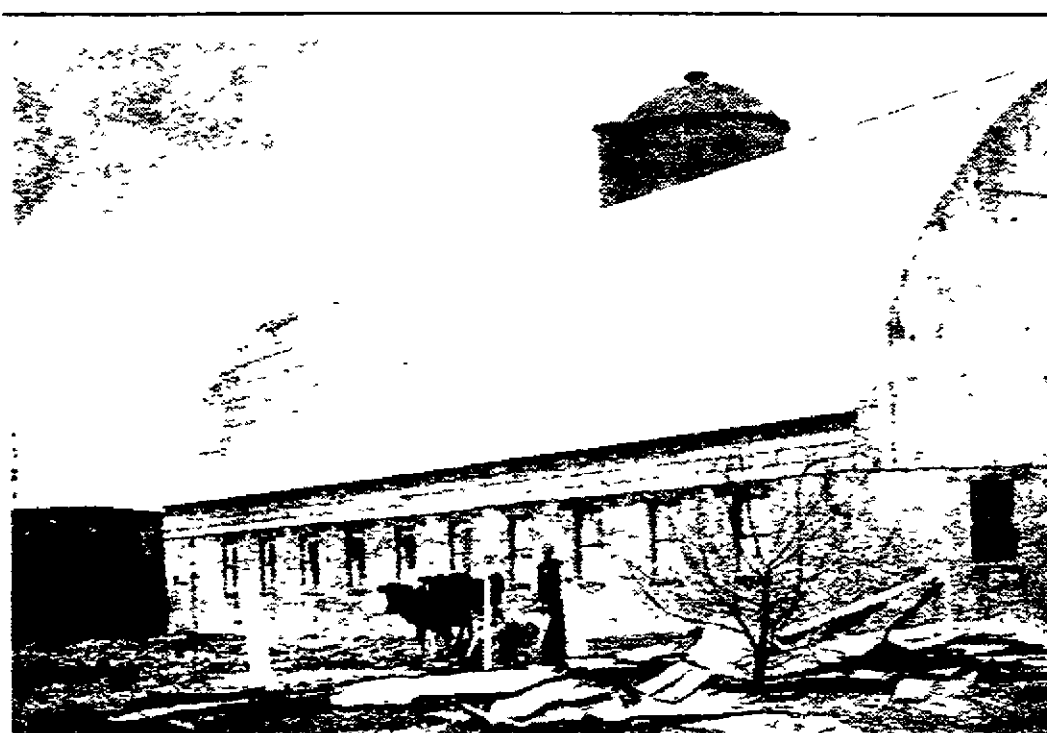
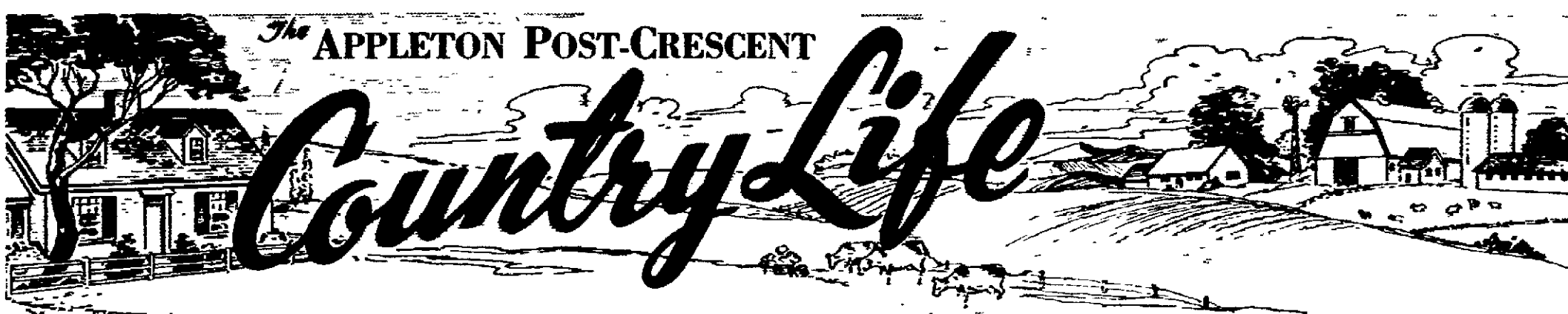
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## Country Life



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# Bales of Hay Make Christmas Happier

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BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

BONDUEL — A family, relative strangers in this community, has learned the value and warmth of friends.

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The Rev. Randolph Mueller, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church here, prefers to call the action by the church's Walther League a combination of love and Christmas spirit.

"We don't feel we have any praise coming. We wanted to do it out of love," he explained. "These people are relative strangers in our parish, but we wanted them to know they still are remembered."

## Barn Burns

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The story started last Aug. 6 when lightning struck Knapp's barn. A resulting fire burned it to the ground. Knapp lost eight head of cattle, a new blower, other

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# Hemauer Head Of New Swine Testing Co-op

**12 Counties Join  
Forces to Produce  
Better Pork Stock**

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Regulation of  
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Arthur H. Miller, PMPC econo-

must, was speaker at the men's meeting and discussed regulation of dairy prices.

The women's group organized a women's auxiliary to work with the coop.

A director was elected from each of the following locals, Mrs. Blair Eckels, Amherst local; Mrs. Roy Kirchner, Clintonville; Mrs. John Philbeck, Marinette-Menominee, Mrs. Perry Pautz, Oconto, Mrs. Edgar Sullman, Weyauwega, Mrs. Harold Draeger, Wittenberg, Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, New London, and Mrs. Michael Pach, Stephenson-Carney.

Officers elected include Mrs. Edgar Sullman, Rovalton, president; Mrs. Perry Pautz, Oconto, vice president; and Mrs. Roy Kirchner, Clintonville, secretary and treasurer.

Suggestions were made for assisting PMPC observance of June Dairy Month and ways of taking care of the dairy surplus. Ladies Auxiliary organizations have been set up in nearly all districts.

Arthur Roepke, Clintonville; Arthur Ritchie, Weyauwega; and Jess Lathrop, New London were awarded certificates in recognition of service to the cooperative since its organization. They were made honorary local directors for life.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The government cited statistics today to show that its loan program for low income farmers is greatly helping such farmers.

The Farmers Home Administration said low income farmers repaying their loans this year had gross incomes 74 per cent higher than when they returned to the agency for financial help and guidance.

A survey listed 10,168 borrowers year. The year before they got with average annual gross cash their first loans their average was incomes of \$9,115 during the past only \$5,240.

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WAUPACA — A rate increase for Dairy Herd Improvement Association members who use the owner-sampler method of testing was the main reason the DHIA during the fiscal year made money for the first time in three years, the financial report shows.

Presented at the association's annual meeting, the report shows the cooperative made \$314 during the 1960 fiscal year compared with a minus \$660 last year.

The group's gross income was \$21,453.99 and expenses were \$21,140.

Owner-sampler income totaled \$15,981, standard plan income was \$4,595, miscellaneous plan income was \$1,393 and other income was \$17.33.

The gross income was figured after a discount of \$533 was subtracted.

## 4-H Stages Plays for Christmas Celebration

Christmas plays were given at the On the Go 4-H Club yule party.

Sharon Van Arude, Jerry Van Den Heuvel, Charlotte Green, Tony Schuh, Roger Green, Conrad Marx, Allen Ver Voort, Lois Smudde and Gloria School presented "Side Lights on Christmas."

Diane Marx, Linda Fox, Ann Fox, Donna Marx, Jilene Ver Voort, Linda Smudde, Norman Green and Rita Fox put on the "Christmas Story."

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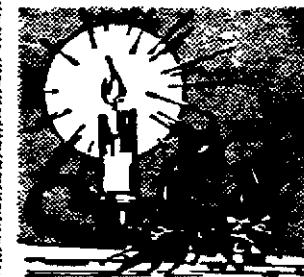
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## Funds Sought To Test Milk

**Money Would be Included in 1961 Farm Appropriations**

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WASHINGTON — Dairy state congressmen will renew their efforts within the house appropriations committee to include funds next year for research into ways of measuring the quality of fluid milk in bulk tanks. Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, a member of the House money group, has predicted.

Funds for such research, Laird said, are in line with recommendations of a Dairy Advisory Committee headed by Truman Torgerson, manager of the Lake-to-Lake Cooperative, Manitowoc.

Stating that he had made an unsuccessful attempt this year to have such additional research funds included in the current agriculture appropriations bill, Laird said he would "try again" next year, adding that he was confident other Wisconsin members would give support to such a program.

Methods now used in evaluating the butter content of milk received in cans are not practical in the new bulk handling system, Laird declared. If proper research were developed, it would also be helpful to the dairy farmer in measuring the butter-fat content himself.

He also said that recent developments in addition to the use of bulk tanks have come about in testing for traces of pesticide residues in milk and expanded porting of milk which have made studies on mastitis, costly dairy research even more necessary for

## 20 Per Cent of Price Supported Corn Resealed

WAUPACA — Nearly one bushel in every five of the 1959 corn crop placed under price support nationally had been resealed by the end of October for additional storage.

The report shows one in eight bushels had been redeemed in loan repayment and 1960 corn was beginning to go under support at about the same rate as the 1959 crop, an ASC report shows.

Of the more than 529 million bushels of corn farmers placed under loan in 1959, the report shows 92.7 million had been resealed and 67.4 million had been redeemed. The total amount of corn under resealed loans exceeded 180 million bushels with more than 88 million still under support from the 1956, 57 and 58 crops.

In Waupaca County, 12,603 bushels were resealed and 3,371 redeemed out of a total of 15,974 bushels placed under support. Corn still held under resealed in the county is 13,839 bushels.

## To Serve Dinner

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Bankers Award judges dinner Jan. 17 will be served by the Ladies Aid of St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church, Synco. The women will serve a \$1.25 a plate chicken dinner.

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Torgerson's marketing advisory committee also recommended development of rapid screening tests for traces of pesticide residues in milk and expanded studies on mastitis, costly dairy research even more necessary for



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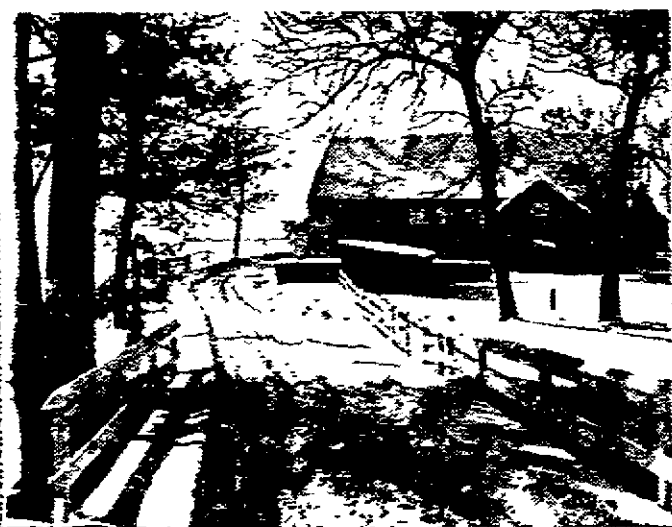
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## Hiring Work May Cut Cost

### Figure Relative Expense of Owning Farm Machine

Many Wisconsin farmers are considering hiring much of their work done in an effort to reduce the amount of money tied up in machinery.

It definitely pays to figure out relative costs of hiring custom work versus buying machinery. Operators of small farms or beginning farmers may want to hire work done.

If a machine is to be used a large number of hours on the farm, then ownership will cost less than custom hiring. Take a forage harvester as an example. If the harvester is used 40 hours each year then custom work will cost less than owning. But if the machine is used over 80 hours, it will probably pay to buy the machine.

There are some other factors to consider and timeliness is one. If a hay baler can't be hired when wanted, the quality of the crop may be greatly reduced. Part of the grain crop may be lost in a storm at a time when the crop should have been harvested. But a farmer should also figure that the cost of owning the machine could be greater than the value of the crop lost.

Farmers should consider other potential uses for the money that might be invested in machinery. Most farmers are limited in the amount of money available. Even though it may be more profitable

## Calumet County Cattle Second in State on Production Averages

**CHILTON** — Calumet County's cattle under the Dairy Herd Improvement Association rank second in the state on production averages, statistics released by County Agent Orrin Meyer show.

The average county DHIA cow produces 455 pounds of butterfat annually to be surpassed only by St. Croix County dairy cattle which hold the top average of 463.

In milk production poundage, five counties are ahead of Calumet. They are St. Croix, Manitowish, Jefferson, Fond du Lac and Columbia. The average county DHIA cow produces 11,762 pounds annually compared with the state average of 11,058. This is an all-time high. In 1906 the average cow under the DHIA program produced 5,300 pounds of milk.

for these farmers to own the machine than to hire the work done, it takes the entire life of the machine to get back the total income advantage of ownership. In the meantime, a large amount of capital is tied up and cannot be used for other investments in the farm business.

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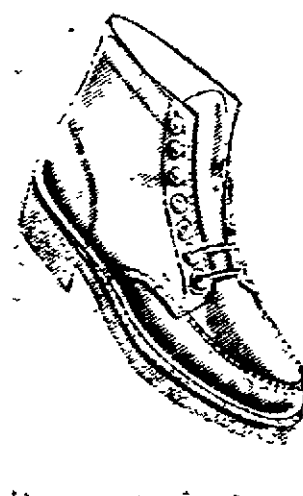


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## Net Income Of Farmer Shows Drop

The average Wisconsin farmer in 1959 had a net income from farming operations of \$2,508, compared with \$3,033 in 1958, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

For the state as a whole, USDA estimates farmers' net income last year at \$361,200,000, against \$455,000,000 in 1958.

The net income, representing the amount of money available for spending after farm production expenses were paid, remained out of gross income of \$1,220,500,000 in 1959, and \$1,285,600,000 in 1958. Production expenses were \$859,300,000 last year, and \$83,600,000 in 1958.

Gross income in USDA's calculations includes cash receipts in 1959 of \$1,071,900,000 from the sale of farm products; government payments of \$14,800,000, a value of \$53,700,000 on the farm products used at home and an allowance of \$3,000,000 for use of farm dwellings.

Of the 1959 sales totaling \$1,719,000,000, nearly 52-per cent of the money came from dairy products, close to 16-per cent from cattle and calves, some 10-per cent from hogs and 5-per cent from eggs.

Income from the sale of meat animals, especially hogs, was much smaller in 1959 than in 1958, with substantially less receipts also received from dairy products.

## Transportation Costs For Farm Goods to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicted today that transportation costs for agricultural products will average a little higher in 1961 than in 1960.

A general increase in rail freight rates, effective last month, and advances in rates of truck and barge lines during the latter part of the year raised the level of transportation costs.

The department said, however, that selective reductions in rail freight rates in 1961 may offset, at least in part, increases made this year. Rail rates on farm products have increased about 6.4 per cent since 1954.



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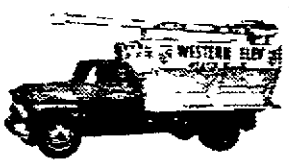
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## New Holstein Man Named to DHIA Board

CHILTON—A Calumet County farmer, Victor Geiser, route 1, New Holstein, has been nominated for reelection to the post of District Seven delegate to the state board of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The move came during a recent meeting here of directors representing four of the district's five counties. Represented were Door, Manitowoc, Calumet and Sheboygan counties. Kewaunee County is the fifth member.

Geiser now serves as treasurer of the state organization. He served as chairman of the meeting here.

Don Ausmann, head of the association's IBM dairy records department, discussed machine records and encouraged Calumet to adopt the method. Also on the program were Gene Starkey, head of the DHIA program in the state, and Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent.

## Bethlehem Holiday Services Listed

HORTONVILLE — Bethlehem Lutheran Church will have Christmas Eve services, with a children's program at 7 p.m. Christmas Day services will be at 8:30 and 10 a.m. There will be a New Year's Eve service with communion at 7:30 p.m. and New Year's Day services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. SS. Peter & Paul will have Christmas Eve Carolling and mid-

night mass. Christmas Day mass will be at 7:45 and 10. New Year's mass will be at 5, 7:45 and 10 a. m.

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machinery and equipment in the barn. He had been on the farm less than 1½ years with his wife and two sons, Allen, 18, and David, 11.

Building the new barn took all Knapp's available time. He was unable to do any haying or other field work. This fall he had but 10 acres of straw cut from his 120 acre spread. Some 97 acres normally are plowed. Only four furrows have been turned.

"People have been wonderful," Knapp said. Neighbors, friends and relatives helped with construction of the new barn. There were 15 to 20 people at the farm daily.

## Women Cook

When Knapp's wife became ill, neighbor women came in and cooked meals or brought food.

Knapp's oldest son, Allen, took on a milk route to help bring in extra money. Knapp had to take the route himself at times when the boy became sick. Chores, some nights weren't completed until 11 p.m. It's not too easy when you don't have facilities, Knapp said.

The church's Walther League, under direction of Judith Gehm, was looking for a project in which it could apply faith to daily life. The current project, the "Inasmuch" program, was based on the Bible quotation. Projects were discussed during Bible study and at meetings. A hay lift for Knapp was suggested and approved.

## Heads Project

Ronald Klosterman was named chairman. Members contacted farmers in the parish for pledges of hay. Wagons and services also were donated. The day of the haylift 12 boys stood by at the farm to receive the bales and store them in the barn.

"You couldn't count the wagons," Knapp said. "The parents should be proud of those Walther League members."

Knapp, who came to Bonduel

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Retiring club leaders Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root were presented flowers and a gift at the Ellington 4-H Club Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz will take over as new main leaders.

Louis Braun led the club in singing. Gifts were exchanged. All project leaders were given gifts by members in their respective projects.

from Pleasant View near Bear Creek, had his eye on the present farm for quite some time. He liked the land but found it sold when he sought to buy it. The buyer resold the farm to Knapp.

The third and last sow has just finished farrowing, the barn is up and there is hay to feed the cattle for part of the winter. Christmas can be a happy time for the Knapp family. Theirs is built on love and Christmas spirit.

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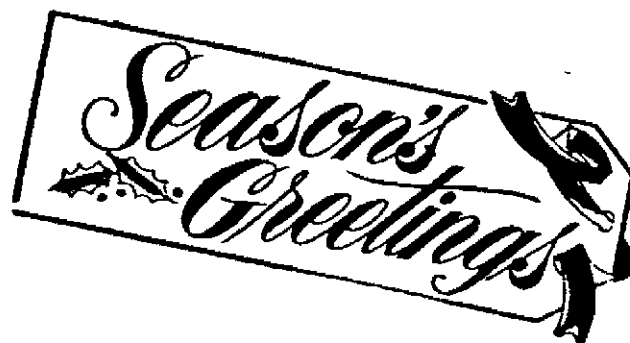
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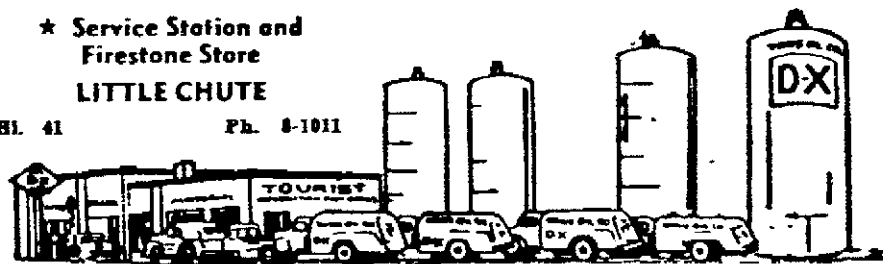
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# Fair Board Names Shawano Area Officers

SHAWANO — Walter Wolf won secretary and Grover Beversdorf elected to his first full term as was reelected treasurer. Directors of the Shawano County Agricultural Society as all officers were reelected were Obert Raasch, Art Brunner, Albert Graf, Mike Zimmerman, Henry Piehl, David Beversdorf, Oscar Wahl and Paul Lehman.

Karl Korting was returned as

R. H. Fischer, William Cantwell, Grover Beversdorf, Louis Cattau and Korting were named by Wolf to examine the association's constitution and by laws for possible modernization.

Carl Wilke, Bill Kusta and Art Kriewaldt were named to the auditing committee.

During the year the association built up a \$4,235 balance. The balance in January was \$361.

Premiums paid at the county fair set a record at \$3,111. State aid amounted to \$5,282 and there were \$22,790 receipts from the fair, \$9,911 from the gate, \$5,578 from the grandstand and \$7,032 from concessions.

All grandstand seats were repainted at the fairgrounds and there was a new roof put on the exhibit building and a new floor in the calf barn.

## Woefel Reelected Spray Ring Head

CHILTON — Florian Woefel Hayton has been reelected president of the Pine River Spray Ring.

Other officers are Victor Geiser, vice president, and Anton Brunner, secretary-treasurer.

Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent, spoke at the organizational meeting discussing spray schedules and varieties. Fruit growing in the county is rapidly declining. With the decline spray rings are going out of existence, he said. Ten years ago he said there were 12 spray rings operating in the county while only three are active today.

Meyer blamed the high cost of materials and difficulty in obtaining sprayer operators for the decline of the small farm orchard.

## Children to Present Christmas Vespers

EMBARRASS — Christmas vespers entitled 'A Cavior Which Is Christ the Lord' will be presented by the Sunday school children of Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, and St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pella, opening on Christmas Eve.

The service at Zion is scheduled for 6 p.m. and at Pella opening 8 p.m.

## Fred Seaton Keynote Speaker At Farm Week

Fred Seaton, secretary of interior under the present administration in Washington, will be a keynote speaker at a University of Wisconsin Farm and Home Week general session Jan. 24-25 will feature speeches by Gov. Seaton will speak on "The Wealth of the Land" in a program devoted to "Making the Most of

our Resources." Douglas Marshall, University of Wisconsin rural sociologist, will appear on the same program discussing "People and Their Resources." Conrad Elvehjem, university president, will welcome visitors to Farm and Home Week at this first general session.

The second general session Jan. 25 will feature speeches by Gov. Seaton will speak on "The Wealth of the Land" in a program devoted to "Making the Most of

## Chimney Fire

WITTENBERG — The fire department was called to the A. L. Wilson home at 10 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage resulted.

John Gronouski, commissioner of taxation for Wisconsin.

The 1961 state homemakers chorus will sing Jan. 24. The farm short course will salute its 75th anniversary in a musical program at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., and at the Jan. 25 session.

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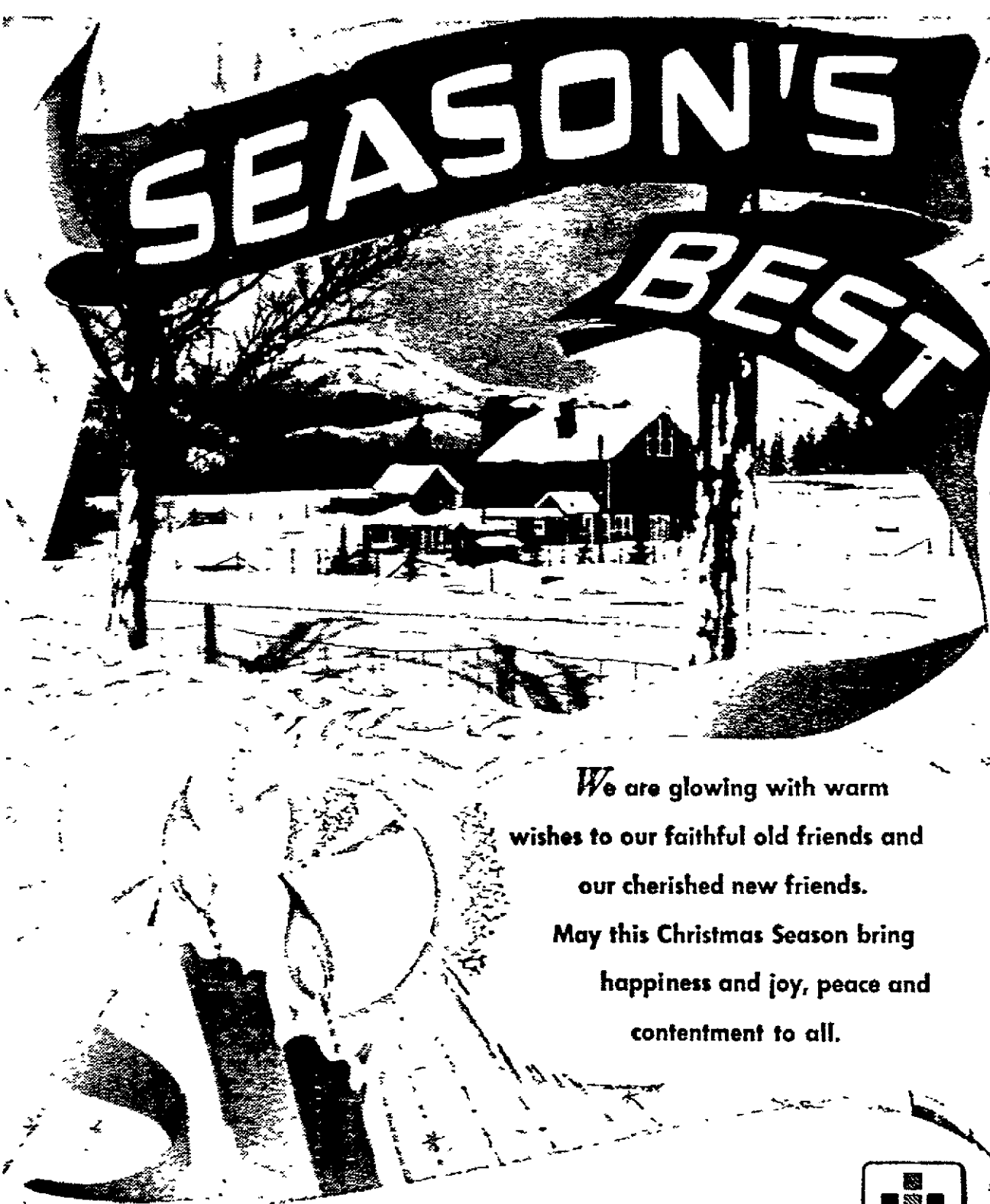
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